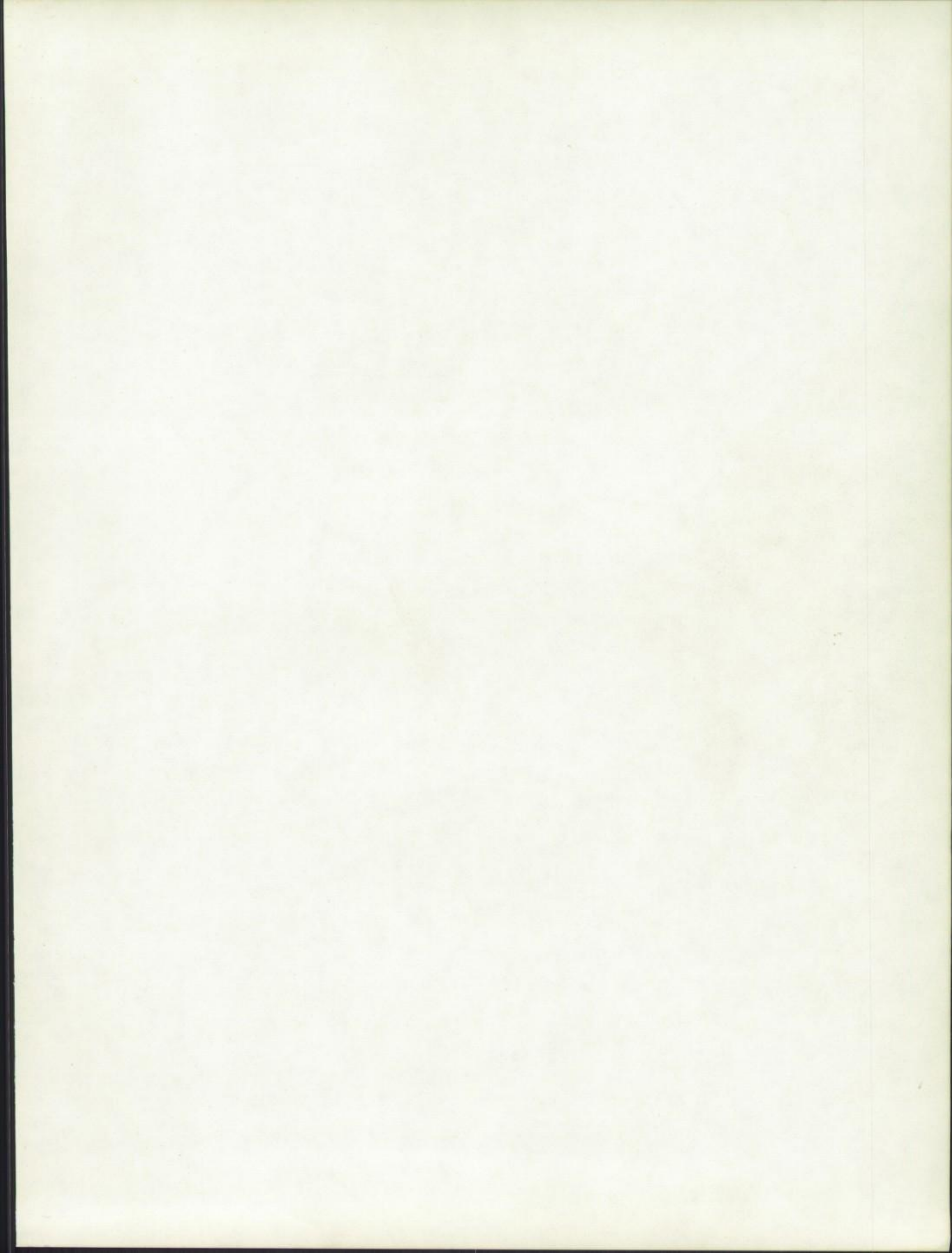
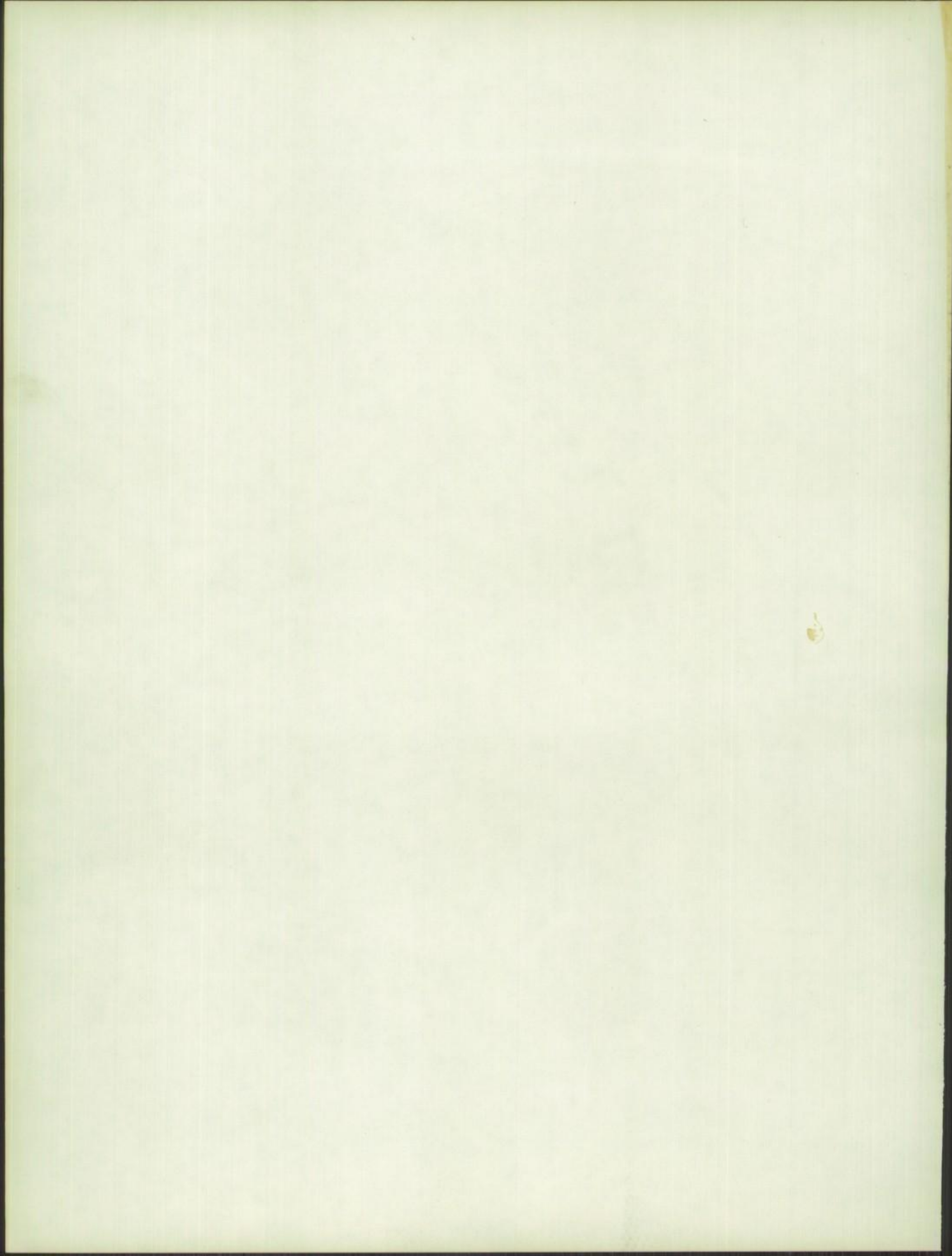


CREST

'68









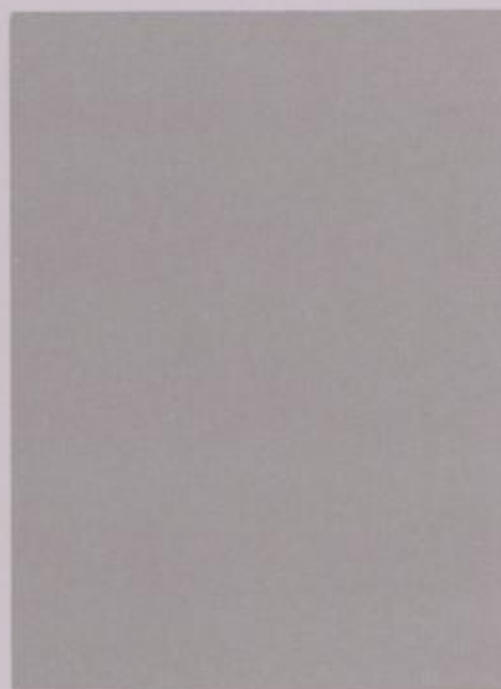
1968 Crest

St. John High School
Delphos, Ohio
Volume 14



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Learning is. . .

*... a search for beauty,
... a search for truth,
... a seeking after
a lingering scent
to be cherished
as is a memory.*

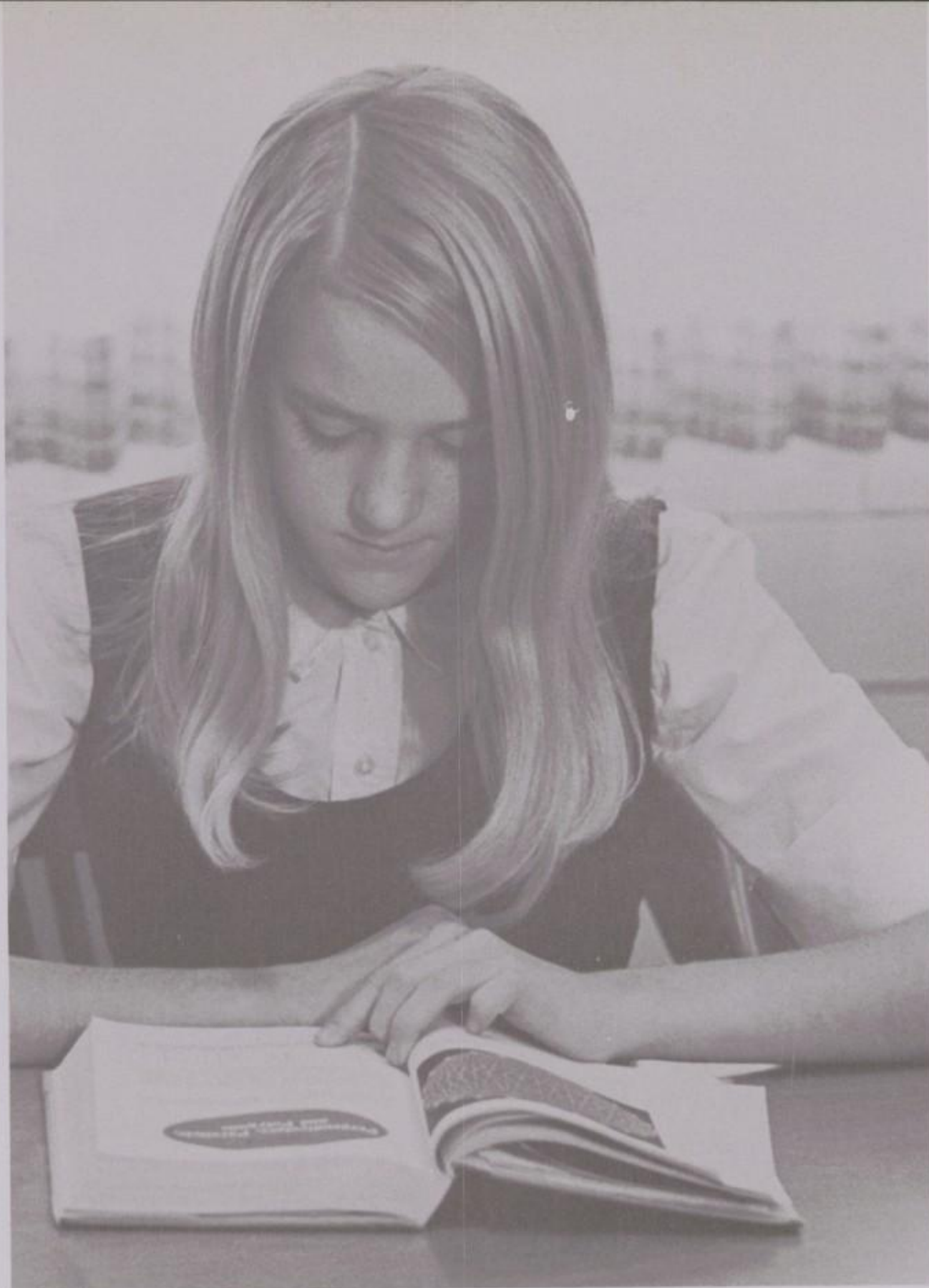




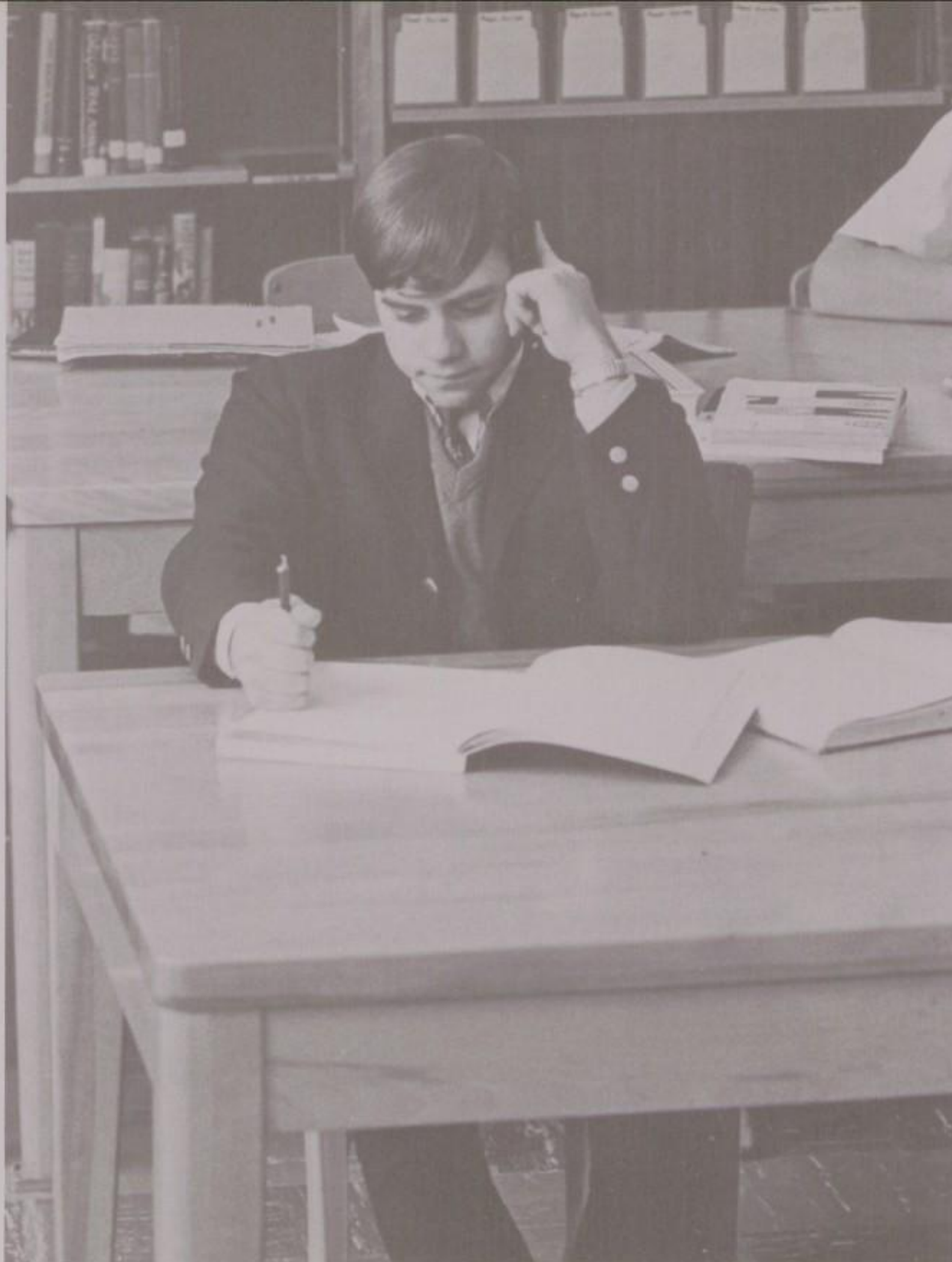
*... reaching
an awareness
of a oneness,
in a class,
in a school,
acquiring a pride
in what the school stands for ...*

*... expressing a wish,
a prayer,
a faith,
discovering
the presence of God
in each other,
a seeking
to Christify ourselves
through each other ...*

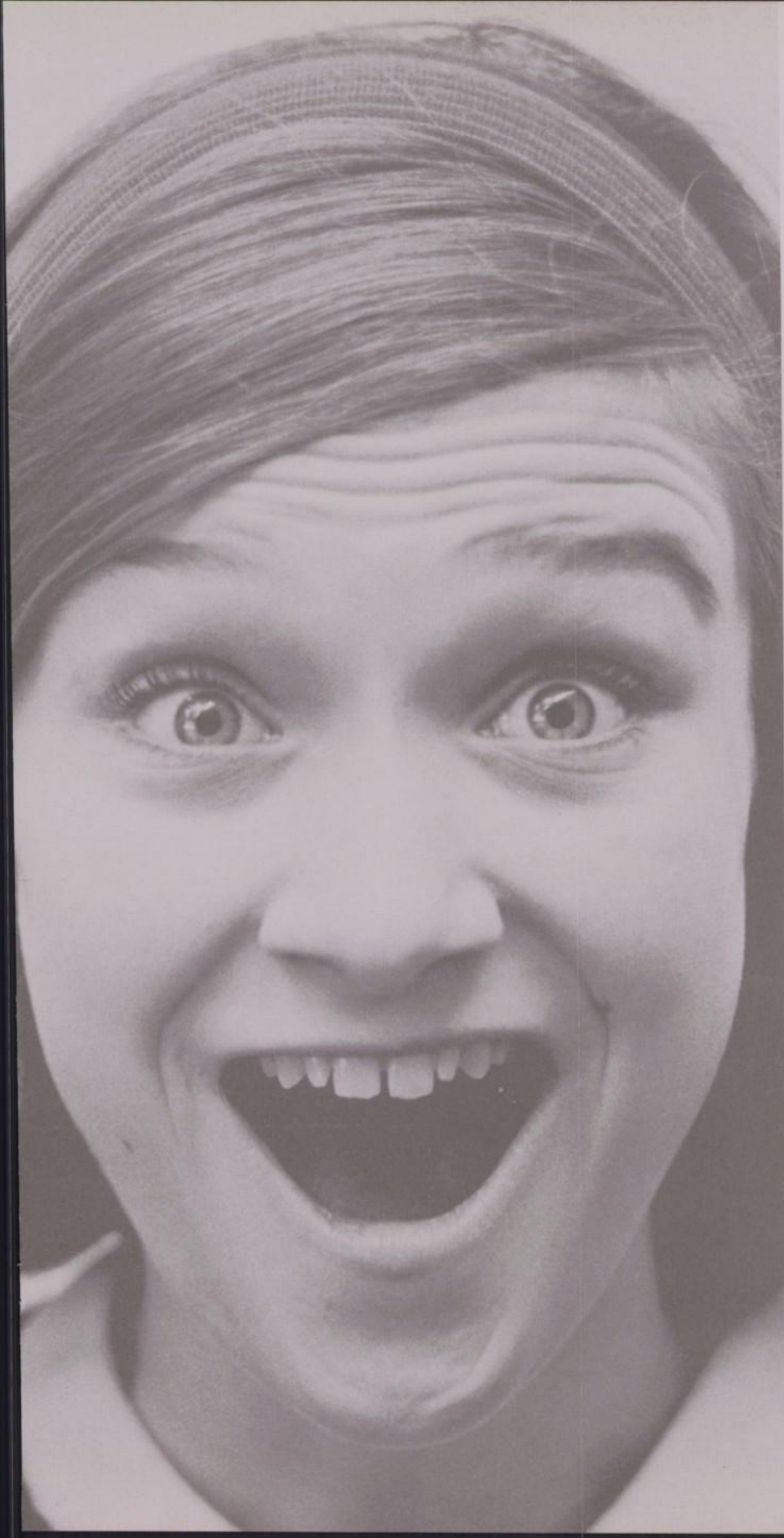




*... an innate hunger
in the human mind
to touch
the texture of life,
to encounter
the essence of knowledge,
to probe
the enigma of wisdom ...*



*... a time of challenge,
of trying,
of failure,
of frustration
and weariness ...*



*...and there are interludes
breaking the tempo,
moments of wonder,
of joy,
of a priceless encounter
with a tangible
something —
a truth, a beauty,
that make it all worthwhile.*



Academics

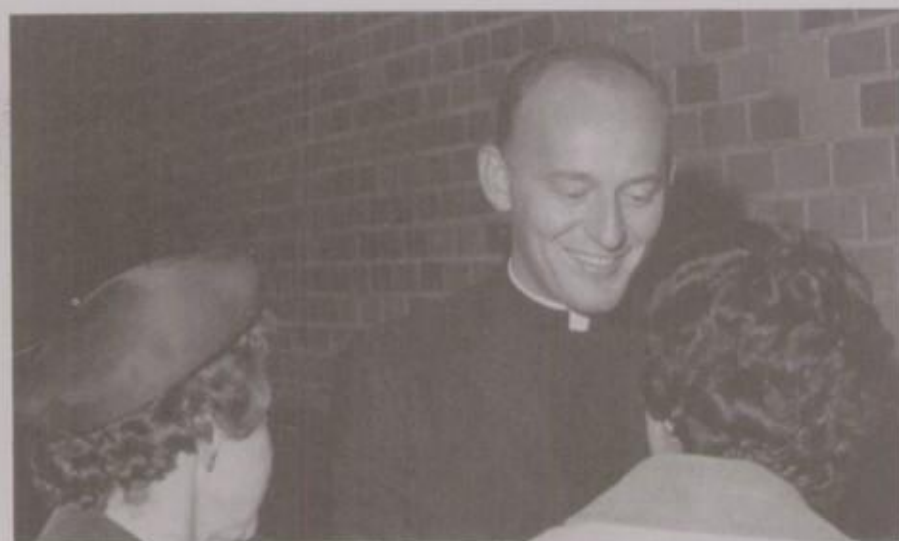
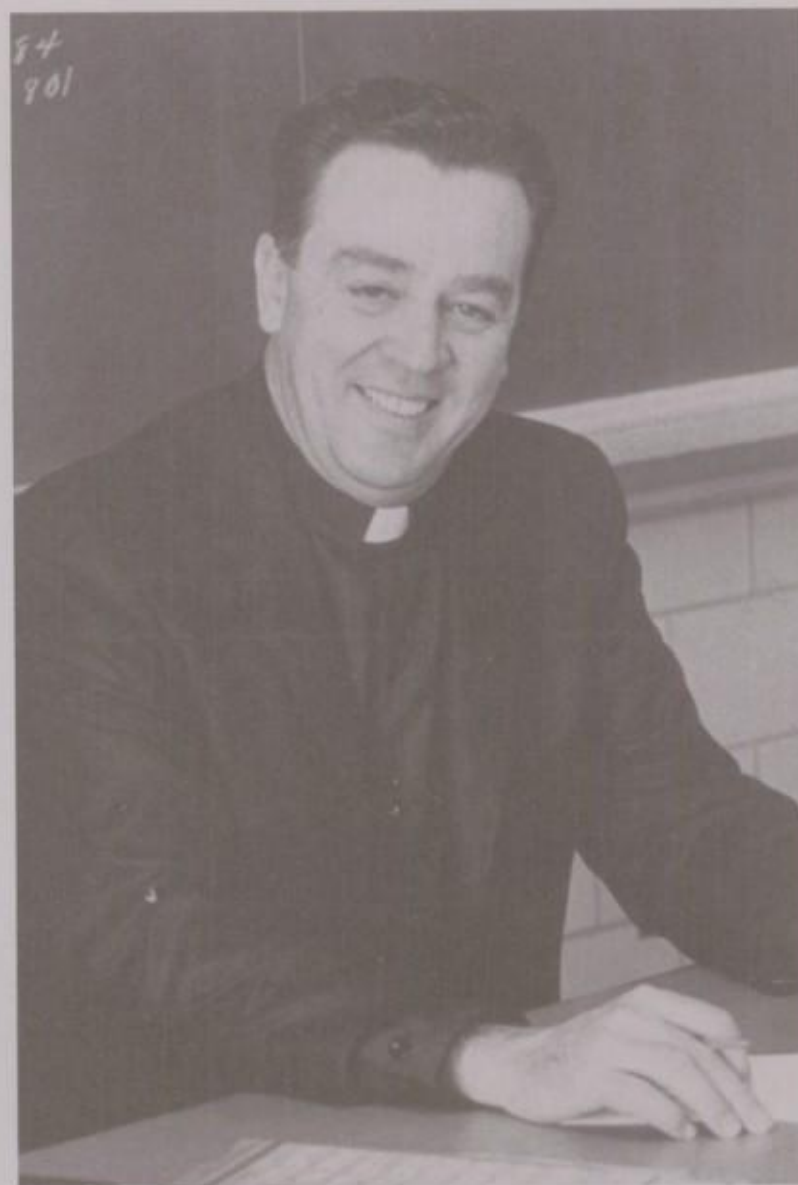
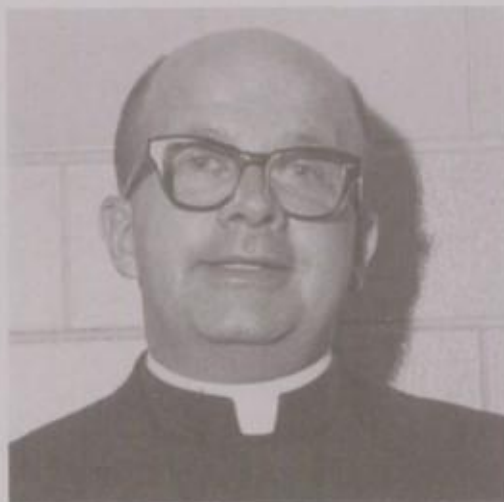
Catholic students learn by reaching out in all directions: in academics, in their Christian faith, deep within themselves, in their activities, in athletics, in each other. In school, learning requires giving—giving ideas and receiving them, letting them disturb the comfortable old kaleidoscopic patterns of our thinking until the vari-colored pieces fall back into a new mosaic.

The spectrum of abilities consists of more than the memorization of facts or manual skill from language, business, history, music; of even more than reason and logic from math and science. The underlying fibers of each field impart an aesthetic sense of symmetry, of struggle, of truth and reason, and a deeper understanding of people, past and present, of each other, of self.



*Learning is . . .
discoveries
in all areas of
human experience
which when brought
together
form a person.*





UPPER LEFT: Father Lester has shown concern over implementing the decrees of Vatican II. **ABOVE:** Father Koerber teaches timely topics in junior boys' religion. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Parishioners bid Father Gorman farewell. **BELOW LEFT:** Father Yeager joins serenaders from "Oklahoma" and "Carousel" at his departure program.



Staff turnovers dispel serene tenor of living

Transfers of Father Yeager, principal the past two years, of Father Gorman, other faculty, and personnel have touched the lives of teachers and students in a way that would be difficult to express in words.

Bishop Donovan's directives effective Aug. 31 sent Rev. Robert Yeager as administrator to St. Mary High School, Sandusky, and brought Rev. John Lester from Calvert, Tiffin, and the appointment by the pastor of Rev. William Parker as principal. Additional assignments came Oct. 11 when Rev. Thomas Gorman, assistant since his ordination in 1959, was appointed to Blessed Sacrament in Toledo and replaced by Rev. George Koerber, St. Mary, Tiffin.

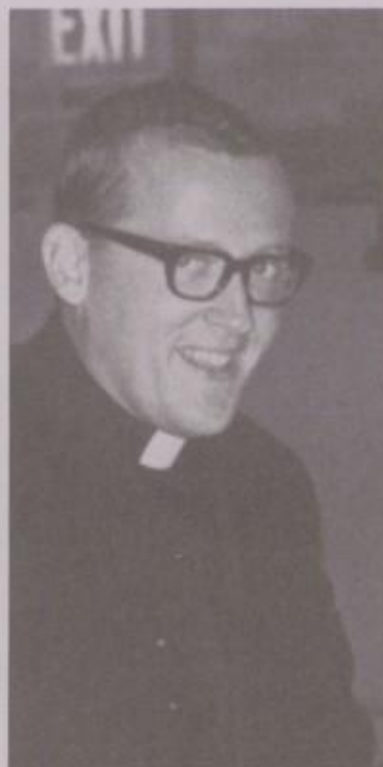
Speakers honoring Father Yeager besides those pictured below were the then Mayor Richard Wulfhorst and Coach Robert Arzen. At Father Gorman's farewell speakers included Fathers Schill, Yeager, Parker; Mr. Raymond Pohlman, Joseph Scherger, and Mr. Louis Scherger (MC).

If the yearbook would have had a dedication, it could well have gone to Mrs. Henry Weisgerber '26, who resigned in November after having served under all the priest-principals since 1952. "Mag" received a portable television from the students at her farewell.



Some speakers for the farewell of Rev. Robert J. Yeager, principal from 1965-67, were Pastor Rev. Joseph I. Schill, the departing principal, Assistant Rev. Thomas J. Gorman, Superintendent Arden D. Blythe, New Principal Rev. William C. Parker, Student Council

President Joseph Scherger and the Master of Ceremonies Mr. Louis Scherger, president of the local school board. UPPER RIGHT: Increasing physical disability was a factor causing Mrs. Henry Weisgerber to resign as high school secretary.



Priests witness God through communication with teens

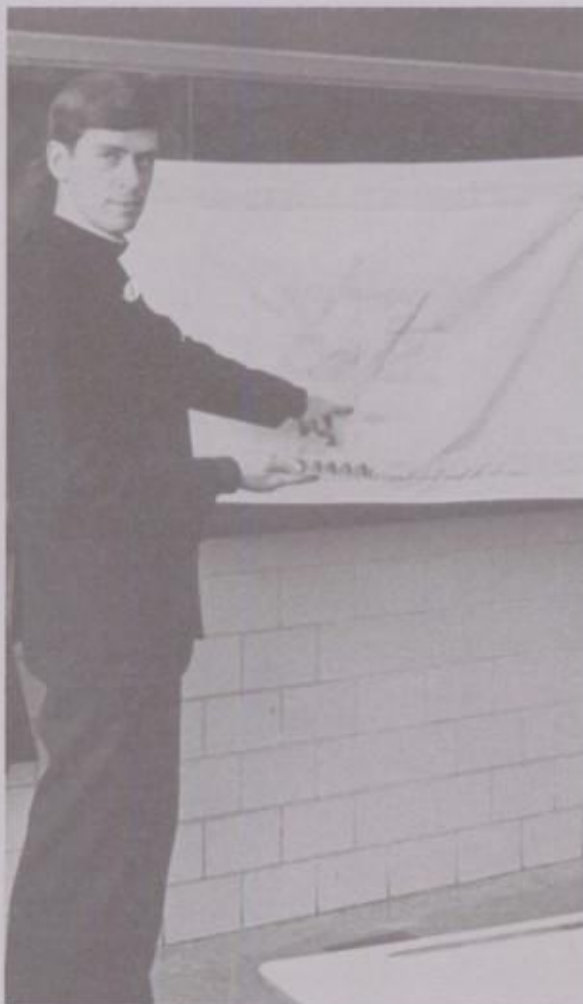


Throughout our high school days there is always one group of people willing and ready to help us in anything. These people are the priests of the faculty. They are a source of counsel and understanding. They form friendships each person cherishes and make a link of better communication with modern teenagers. In religion classes, they point out to students the role Christians must play in life. As the Constitution on the Church says, theirs is often a humble and hidden service in which their generous cooperation with their bishop and pastor is of greatest value to their growth in holiness, and therefore, ours.

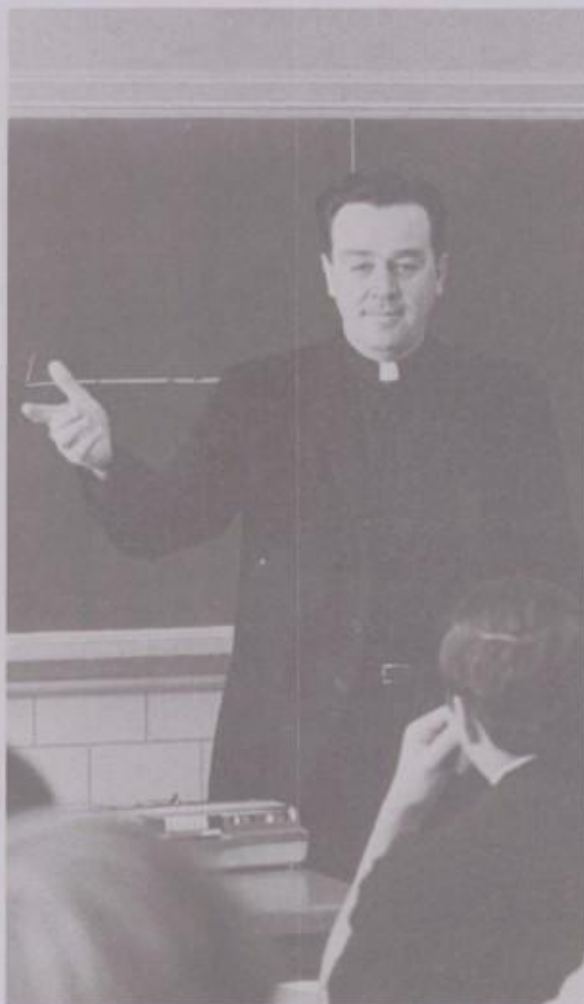
The students especially appreciate and admire St. John's novice principal, Rev. William C. Parker, for the way he willingly and wholeheartedly took over that demanding job. His determination that "We are the best!" stressing a spirit of devotion and pride in the school and its aims, generates contagious school spirit. Father Parker, born November 12, 1938, ordained May 30, 1964, and still in his first assignment, has shown leadership and concern by advising St. John's Young Christian Students and teaching two classes of sociology in which he emphasizes student responsibility to learn by research and thought rather than by formal classes.



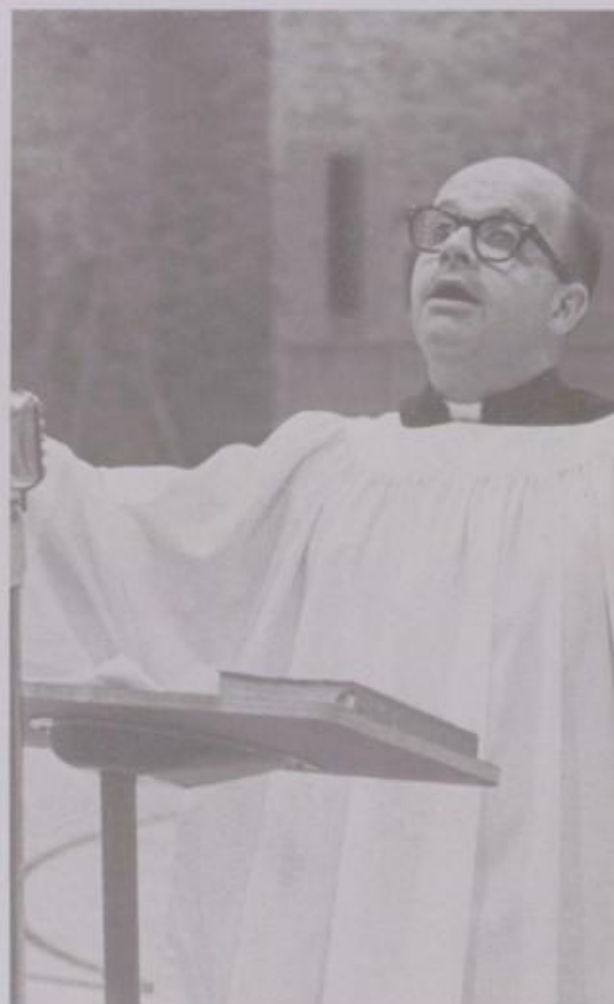
REV. WILLIAM C. PARKER, A.B., THIRD ASSISTANT; FOURTH PRIEST-PRINCIPAL. UPPER LEFT: Father Parker is one administrator whose genial morning smile is not obscured by a day of responsibility. LOWER LEFT: As sociology teacher, Father stresses maturity to Nancy Bockey while seniors Deborah Bryant and Mary Lou Bonifas agree. RIGHT: Assemblies contain moments of personal confrontation between principal and students.



REV. LAWRENCE C. SCHARF, M. Ed., FOURTH ASSISTANT. Father Scharf's extensive Judaism display helps freshmen appreciate their religious heritage.



REV. GEORGE M. KOERBER, A.B., SECOND ASSISTANT. Father Koerber supplements his classes with a tape recorder and term papers, a first for many juniors.



REV. JOHN E. LESTER, M. Ed., FIRST ASSISTANT. Father gained the regard of seniors by emphasis on the new liturgy and a frank approach to Christian marriage in sociology.



LEFT: THE REVEREND JOSEPH I. SCHILL, A.B., PASTOR OF ST. JOHN
ABOVE: MOST REVEREND JOHN A. DONOVAN, D.D., FIFTH BISHOP OF TOLEDO

Teachers. *SISTER MARY CHRISTELLE, A.B.: Chemistry; Math III, IV; CSMC Moderator. SISTER MARY EVENTIA, B.S.E.: Shorthand I; Typing I, II; Personal Typing; Rental Book System. SISTER MARY HERMAN, M.A., M. Ed.: Religion II, Office Practice, Shorthand II, Frosh and Girls' Counselor, FTA Moderator. SISTER MARY LADONNA, M.S.: Geometry, Algebra, Librarian. SISTER MARY LORENZO, M.Ed.: Biology, Natural Science, Physiology. SISTER MARY ST. CATHERINE, M.A.: Latin II, III, IV; French I, II; Junior Classical League. SISTER MARY VICTOR, M.A.: Religion II, III; Latin I, Journalism, The Shield; Crest. SISTER MARY VIRGIE, M. Ed.: Home Economics I, II, III.*



In addition to duties as Dean of Discipline Mrs. A. J. Meyer is teacher of Girls' Physical Education, and Mr. Robert Arnzen, B.S.E., is in charge of attendance, teaches general and consumer math, physical and drivers' education, besides being Varsity Basketball Coach.

A faculty bearing witness to Christ, the unique teacher

A good faculty is the greatest asset a school can have. The teachers who make up the faculty mold the ideas of many students so it is important that their views are educated and unbiased.

The dedicated instructor relates his subject to present happenings. History becomes not just a study for dates but an application of last year's decisions to this year's problems; math becomes not just addition and subtraction but a possible solution to economic situations.

The realistic faculty member is always searching for new ideas, therefore he listens to and respects his student's opinions. If he disagrees he encourages an adult discussion because he knows that through discussions many problems are solved and many ques-

tions are answered in a satisfactory manner.

An educator is always looking for new and interesting ways to teach. He spends much time reading books, borrowing movies, and playing records in the hope that his subject-matter will be more interesting.

The teacher gets involved in student activities. He knows a well rounded student needs social outlets so he volunteers to head committees, to chaperon dances, and to advise organizations.

Teaching is a tiring job. The hours are long, the pay isn't great, and very often the students are unappreciative because of their youth.

Right now is the time and place to thank our faculty members for being so great.



MRS. KEN (LOIS) BLANKEMEYER, B.A.: English I, French I, General Science. BASIL V. ALT, M.ED.: Guidance Director, Honor Society Moderator. RALPH E. BLAUVELT, M.S.: First Semester—Geometry, Algebra. JOHN J. GUNDER, B.A.: Speech; English I, IV; Dramatic Production. CHARLES J. ELLIS, B.S.E.: English II, III; Baseball Coach; Reserve Basketball Coach; Chess Club Moderator. LAWRENCE B. KAPP, M.B.E.: Record Keeping, Bookkeeping, General Business, Economics, Salesmanship. GEORGE RAFFERTY, B.S.: American History, World Geography, Physical Education, Head Football Coach. DANIEL A. RUPERT, M. Sc. in EDUCATION: English Literature III, IV; Religion II; Varsity Basketball Coach; Sophomore Guidance Counselor. RONALD W. SCHEFF, B.S.E.: American Government, World History, Assistant Football Coach, Frosh Football Coach, Student Council Moderator.

A faculty intelligent, well-informed, deeply committed

ROBERT L. SLATTERY, B.S.: Music Department. RICHARD L. VOGT: Study Hall Supervisor, Football Trainer. EDWARD J. ZALAR, B.S.: Ancient History, Consumer Economics, Physical Education, Assistant Football Coach. WILLIAM C. VEST, B.Sc. in EDUCATION; M.A. in Classical Languages: English I. SAMUEL C. BREWER, B.A.: Geometry, Algebra. Teachers of over 100 St. John High students on a shared-timed program with Jefferson High—MARK R. DOWNEY, B.A. in SCIENCE: Biology. ROGER C. GOSSMAN, B.Sc.: Physics. LLOYD B. SMITH, M.S.: Vocational Agriculture. MRS. PAUL D. (WINIFRED) STRAYER, B.A.: Spanish I & II.

MRS. WILLIAM A. (DARLENE) YEAGER, B.Sc. in ED.: taught two classes of English I since March 26.

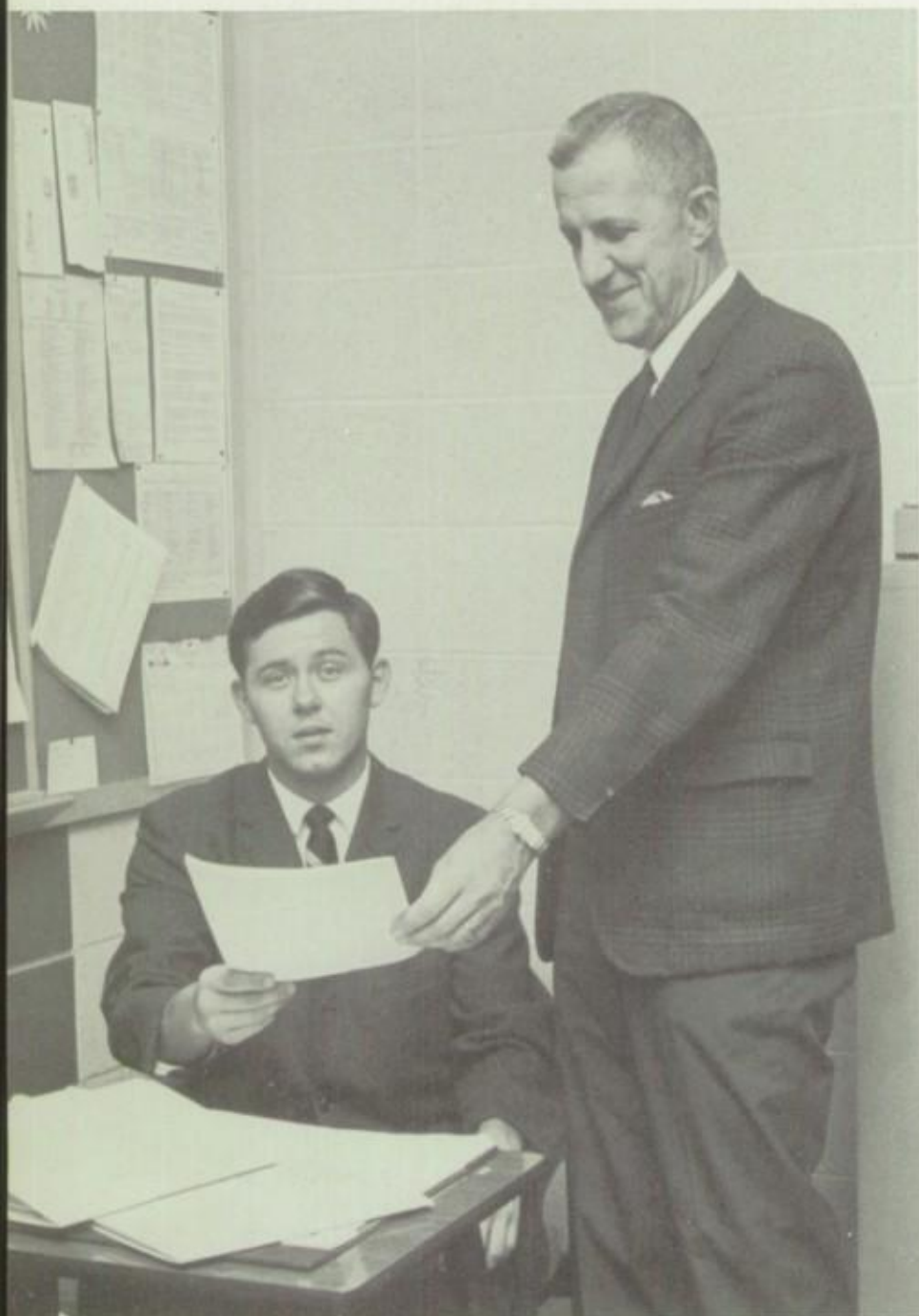




LEFT: Sister M. Delphine, M.A., teaches English III, IV, and developmental reading, besides having had charge of the chorus for "Oliver!" and senior activities. From her sliding stool Sister challenges students sincere enough to debate with her. BELOW: Sister M. Rosella, M.A., teaches mechanical drawing and English III, along with having the rental book system. Whether it's Macbeth or Wuthering Heights, Sister's tried and true techniques, eagerly anticipated by the underclassmen, are a tradition at St. John High.



Students benefit from staffs' efficient management



As a comfort to the seniors who are confused with all the paperwork needed for college admittance, Mr. Rupert too seems bewildered by Mr. Alt's papers.

Because a school is a unit of people cooperating for the promotion of education, many think of a school only as teachers, students, and homework. Although non-faculty staff members are not always in close contact with students, they are never forgotten, because of the efficient assistance these people give to make the school the best.

With detailed knowledge of careers and their requirements in college, the guidance counselors develop in the students a yearning for higher education. They also aid with class schedules, tests, scholarships, arships.

Cheerful smiles and helpful attitudes create an atmosphere of serenity and friendliness in the school office despite hectic activity. Whenever a problem, large or small, arises the office force will help.

The care and order of the library's card catalogue and reference materials are important jobs to librarians surrounded by nearly 600 students. The librarians are always eager to help find information, while easily accessible fiction and paperbacks encourage students to read, read, read.

Lunch in the cafeteria is a break in the day that everyone welcomes. Good food and quick service are the specialties of the cooking staff.

Building stages, heating, lighting, and repair work are only a few of the jobs of the maintenance men, who keep clean a well-equipped building in which the students can study and work.



Sister Mary Herman's desk, usually heaped with national test scores, college catalogs, career pamphlets, or class schedules, is cleared in order to discuss nurse's training with Marsha McGinnis.



TOP: Even a special picture-taking session in the office is not safe from an interruption by someone who is sure the school will grind to a halt without immediate attention of Mrs. Robert Swick, Mrs. Forrest Hanser, and now retired secretary Mrs. Henry Weisgerber. **ABOVE CENTER:** Always eager to help the students are our librarians Mrs. Mary Will (standing) Miss Emma Metzner, and Mrs. Marie Myers (seated). **LEFT:** Preparing the daily lunch are Mrs. Leona Warnecke, Mrs. Leo Kemper, Mrs. Oliver Sever, Mrs. Leona Backus (head cook), Mrs. Armilla Kill, Mrs. Arthur Grothouse, Mrs. Otmer Wanamaker. **LEFT BELOW:** Keeping the school ship-shape are the men of the maintenance staff: Ferd M. Miller, Ollie J. Sever (in charge of maintenance), Sylvester A. Krebs, Urban A. Honigford, Roger J. Lindeman, and Alphonse G. Schimmoeller.

Meaningful Religion approaches help youth face changing world

In everyone's life his belief in something or someone is paramount. Touching souls with the mystery of Christ and making Christianity a vital force in the lives of students who will, in turn, bring Christ to others is the aim of Religion. It highlights the better life.

As the years progress and the teachers vary so do our understandings of Religion. In a school like ours, each student realizes the need for a good Religion Course. With the help of an interested teaching staff it has been possible.



Father Parker celebrating a Retreat Mass with Rev. John P. Murphy, O.S.A., and Rev. Edward J. Kersten, O.S.A., joins servers and students in the community Our Father.





Dramatizing principles learned in Mr. Rupert's Religion class are Edward Reinemeyer, Keith Heisterman, and David Placke.

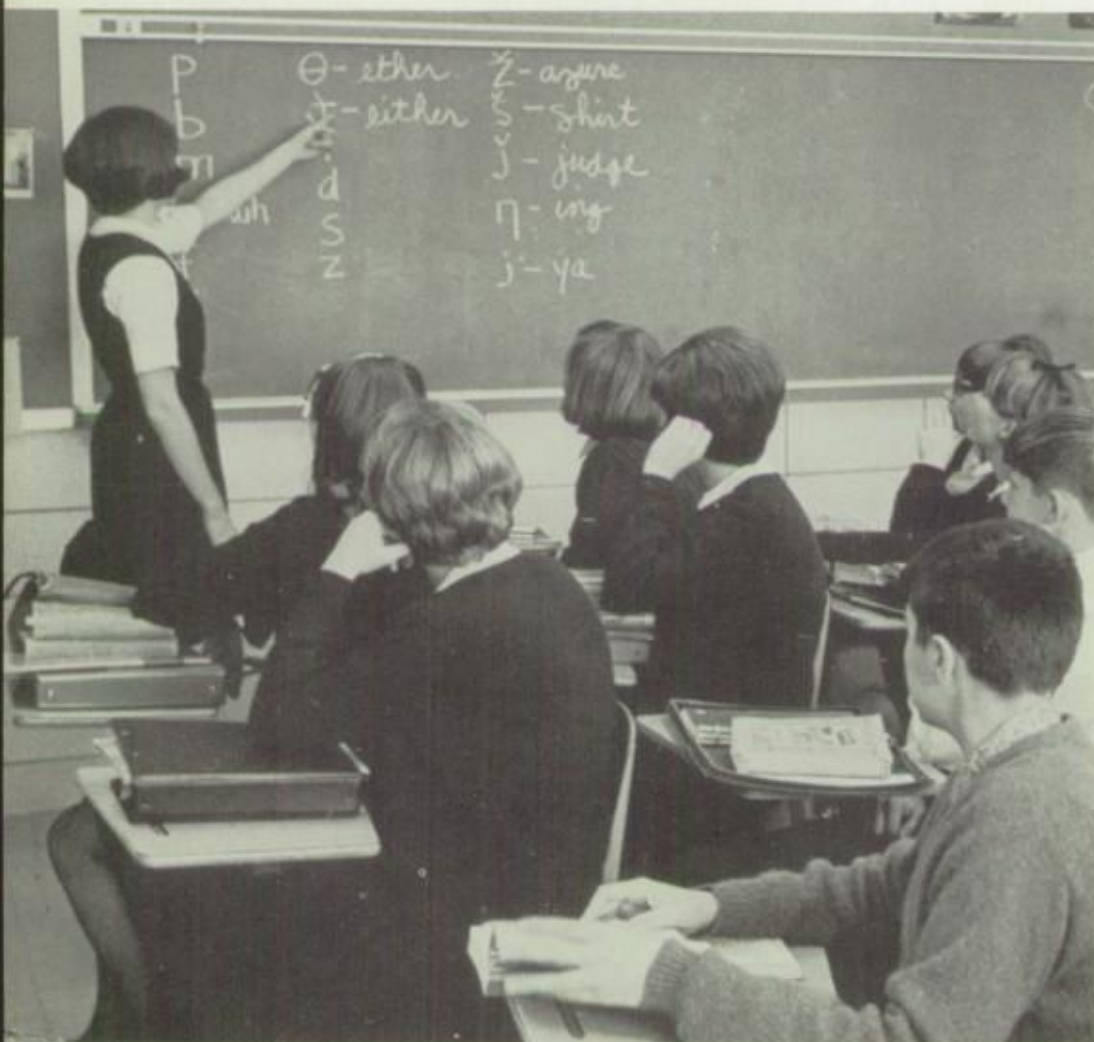


William Becker leads discussion in Father Koerber's junior Religion class.

For the sociology classes Father Lester conducted Bible Services which helped them understand the Scriptures better.



Panel discussions are features of Mr. Rupert's literature class.



Mary Scherer pronounces the phonetic alphabet for Mr. Ellis in English II.



Sister Mary Delphine's developmental readers advance

Communication arts offer new experiences

Because almost every occupation requires the ability to read, write, and speak English this subject is high on the school's curriculum. In order to make it appeal to students different devices and techniques are used. Drama, paperbacks, and movies help make the experience of literature enjoyable, as well as educational.

This year some juniors and seniors had the opportunity to take a special literature course. These students worked mainly with classics and modern novels, English, American, and Russian.

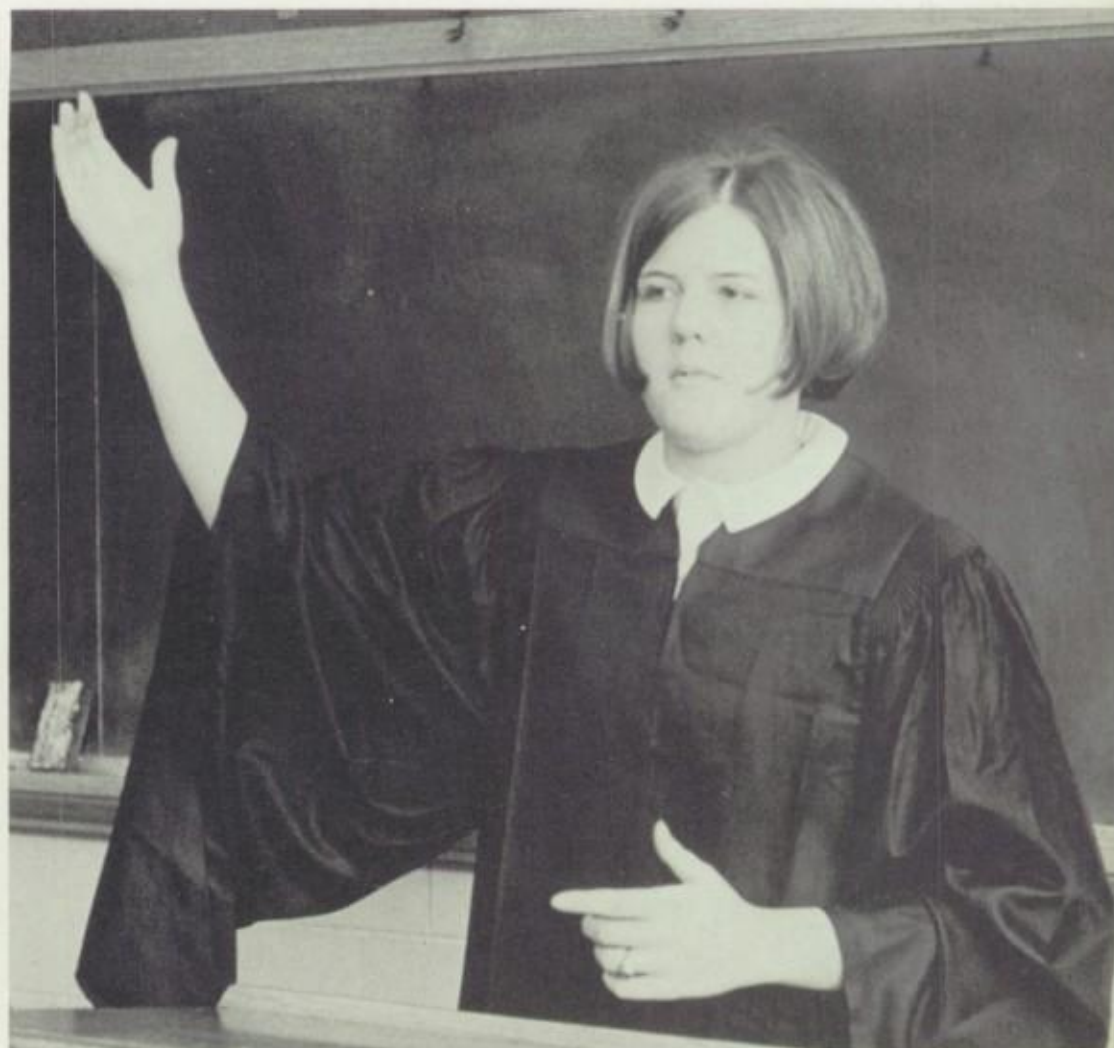
Journalism is closely related to English because it uses that medium, but it employs a different style. Clear, concise, and simple newswriting is emphasized. *The Shield*, a monthly publication which appears in the *Delphos Herald*, is a product of the journalism class' time, effort, and skill.

In speech class another aspect of English—good delivery is brought out. Its students learn how to express their ideas effectively.

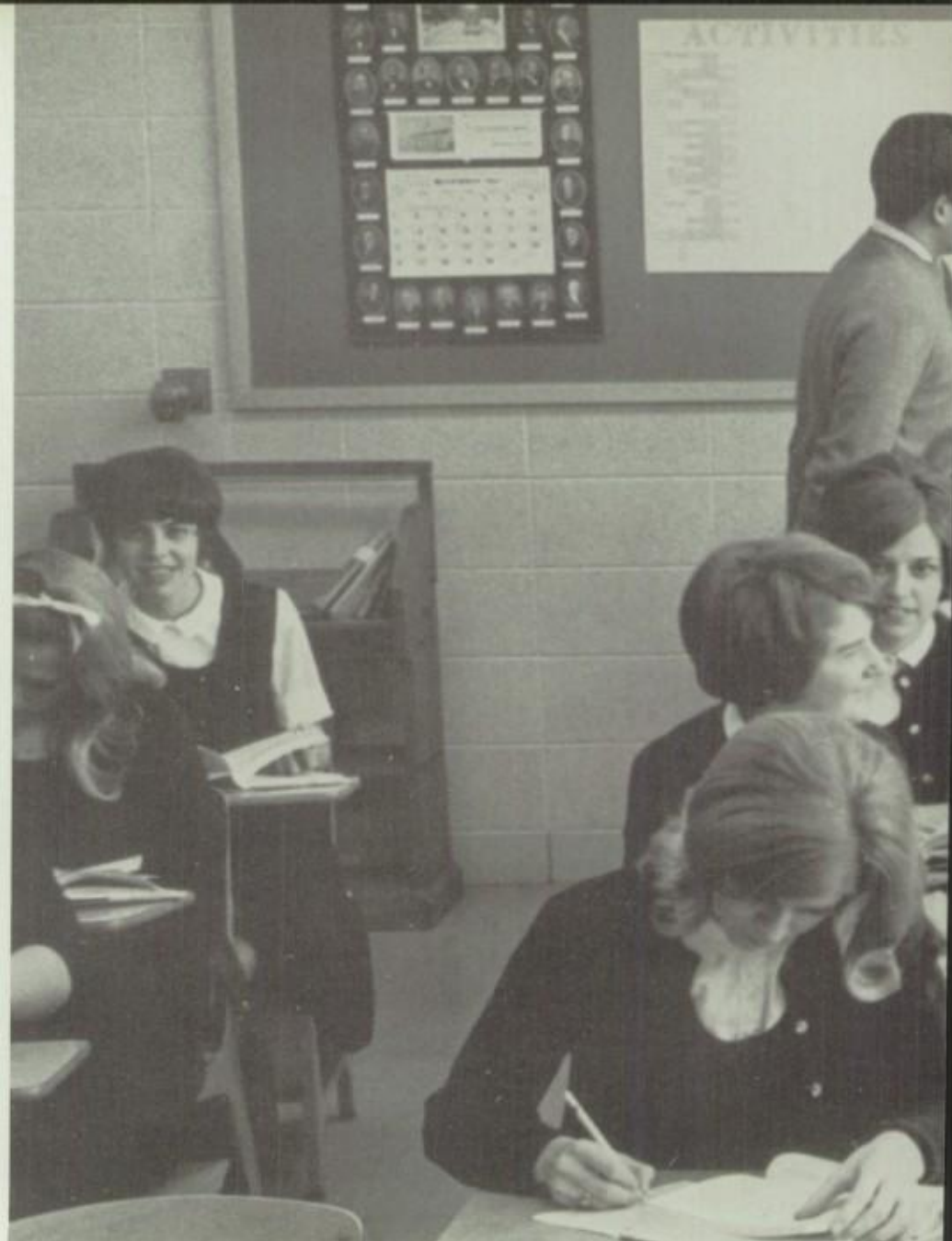
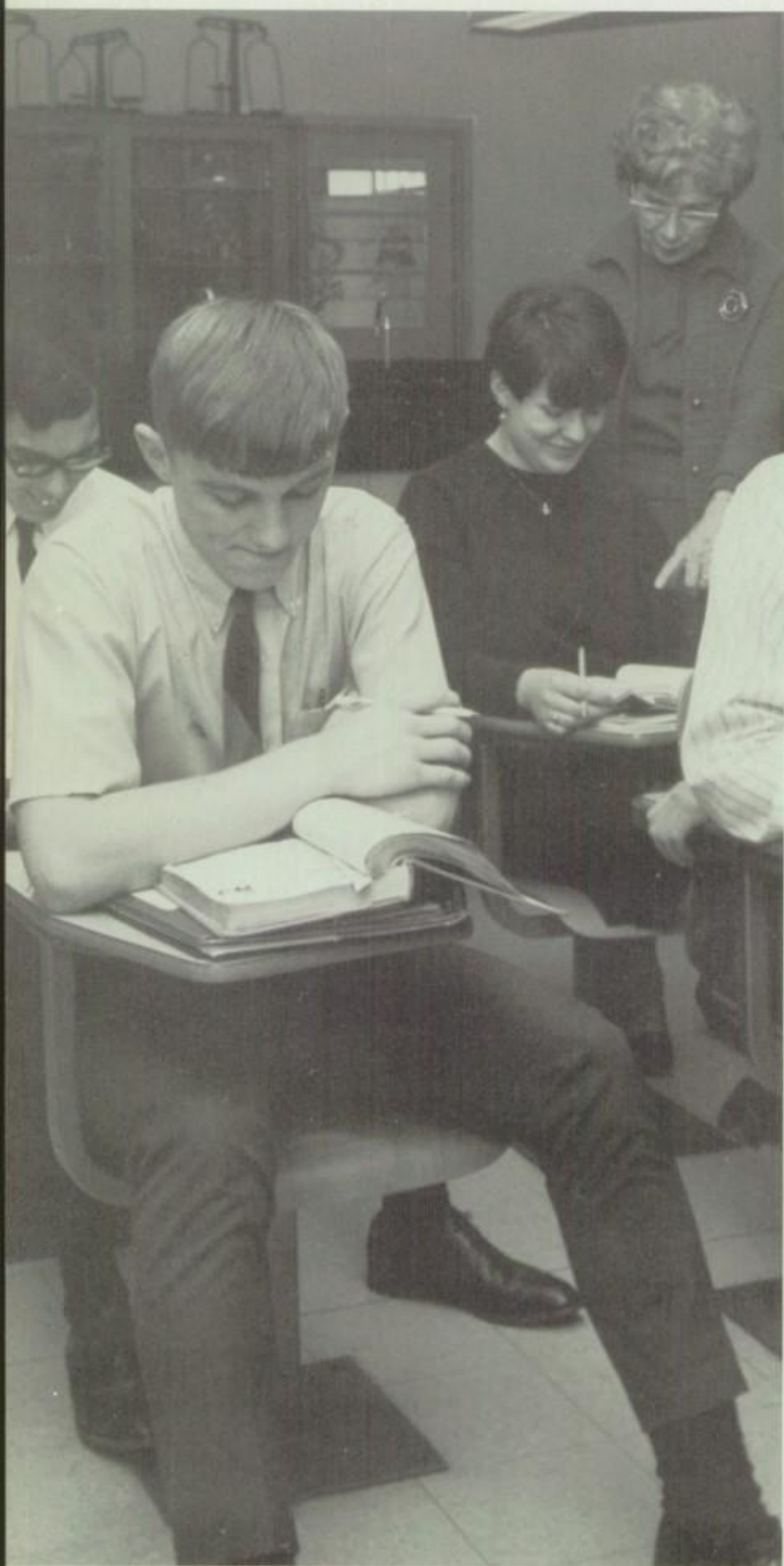
Vocabulary, speed, and comprehension are tools of learning acquired in developmental reading.



Rita Klaus, editor of *The Shield*, shows the November deadline to Sister Mary Victor's journalism class.



Dressed in judge's robe Rosemary Sever presents an oration before the second-period speech class of Mr. John Gunder.



ABOVE: David Alt and Karl Plumpe wait for help with Spanish II in Mrs. Strayer's class at Jefferson. **TOP RIGHT:** Sister M. St. Catherine's French II students, intently working on translation, are not distracted by a committee specially assigned to decorate the bulletin board. **RIGHT:** Lenore Shumaker and Walter Remlinger learn to think of everything before answering in Latin I for Sister M. Victor.



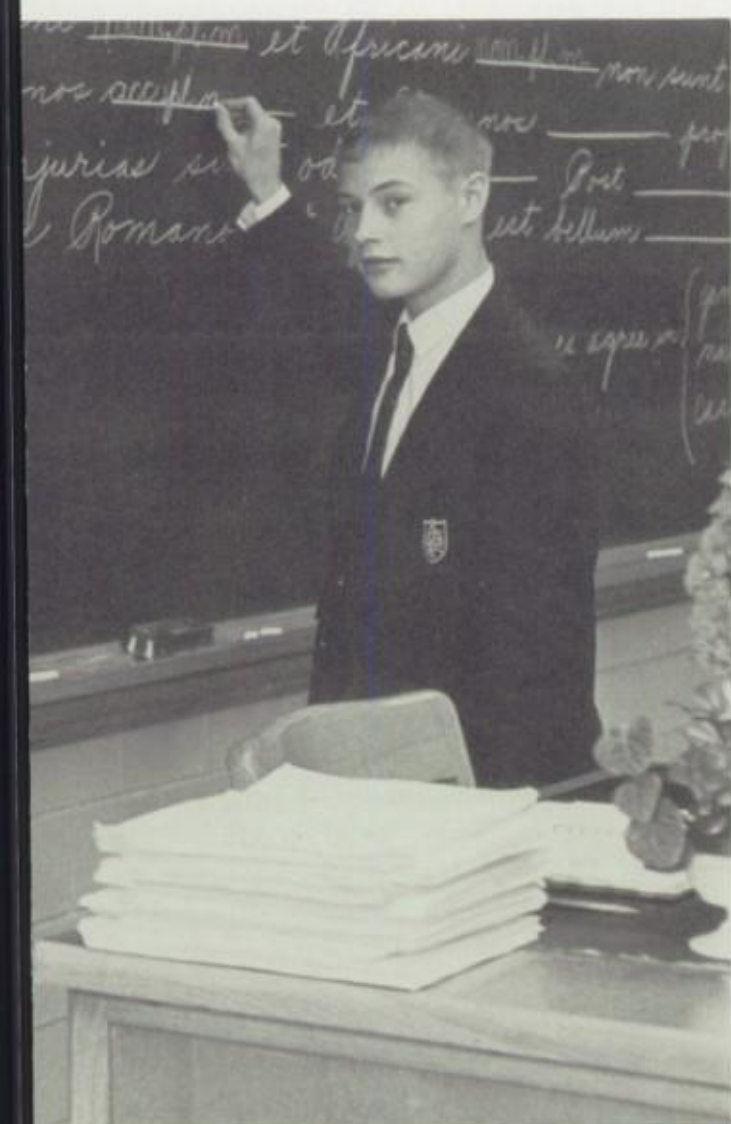
Foreign language skill needed for worldwide understanding

Because language, by which people communicate ideas, is the basis of all knowledge, it is beneficial to understand languages besides one's own. Knowledge of a foreign tongue opens a whole new field of study, making the people, customs, viewpoints, and literature of other countries more alive, and is important for world cooperation and peace. It is through speaking that friendships are made and differences worked out.

Of the three foreign languages offered this year Latin, the father of the modern Romance languages, is the basic tongue. Students who take four years of Latin become acquainted with early classical literature, like that of Cicero and of Vergil.

Spanish, now offered to St. John students on a shared-time basis at Jefferson, profits a student intending to travel, because it is the native tongue of so many countries.

Through the works of great French writers, French has become familiar to well-educated people, and is often used as the common language at international gatherings. A relatively new subject at St. John, the course uses records stressing idiomatic conversation.

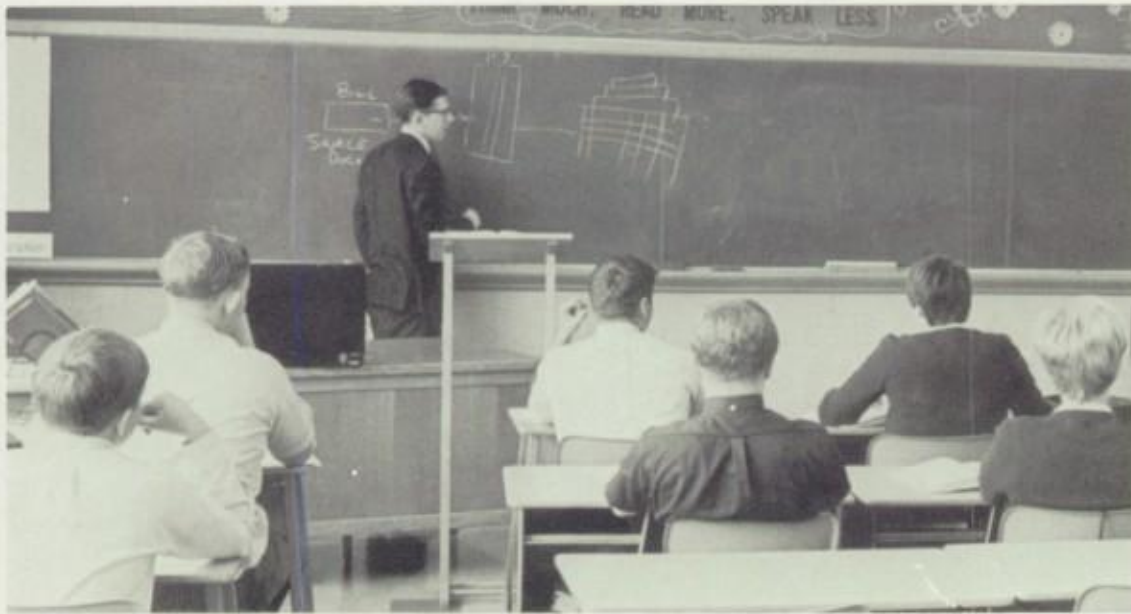




Using complicated business machines is routine for office practice students Darlene Pothast, Marcia Pohlman, Mary Bohnlein, and Katherine Maas.



Students diligently watch Mr. Kapp as he instructs them in economics.



All eyes focus on the board while Mr. Kapp explains the fundamental setup of a ledger page in bookkeeping showing business transactions.

Information, know-how pay profits to business students

Although the commercial department of most schools is good, that at St. John is excellent. Fifteen classes in Shorthand I & II, office practice, Typing I & II, personal typing, bookkeeping, record keeping, general business, and economics/salesmanship are taught each day.

This year Sister Mary Herman's shorthand students have been aided by new dictaphones which make classroom experiences parallel those of the business world. Office practicers develop skills in various fields, such as filing, billing, duplicating and introduces students to data processing.

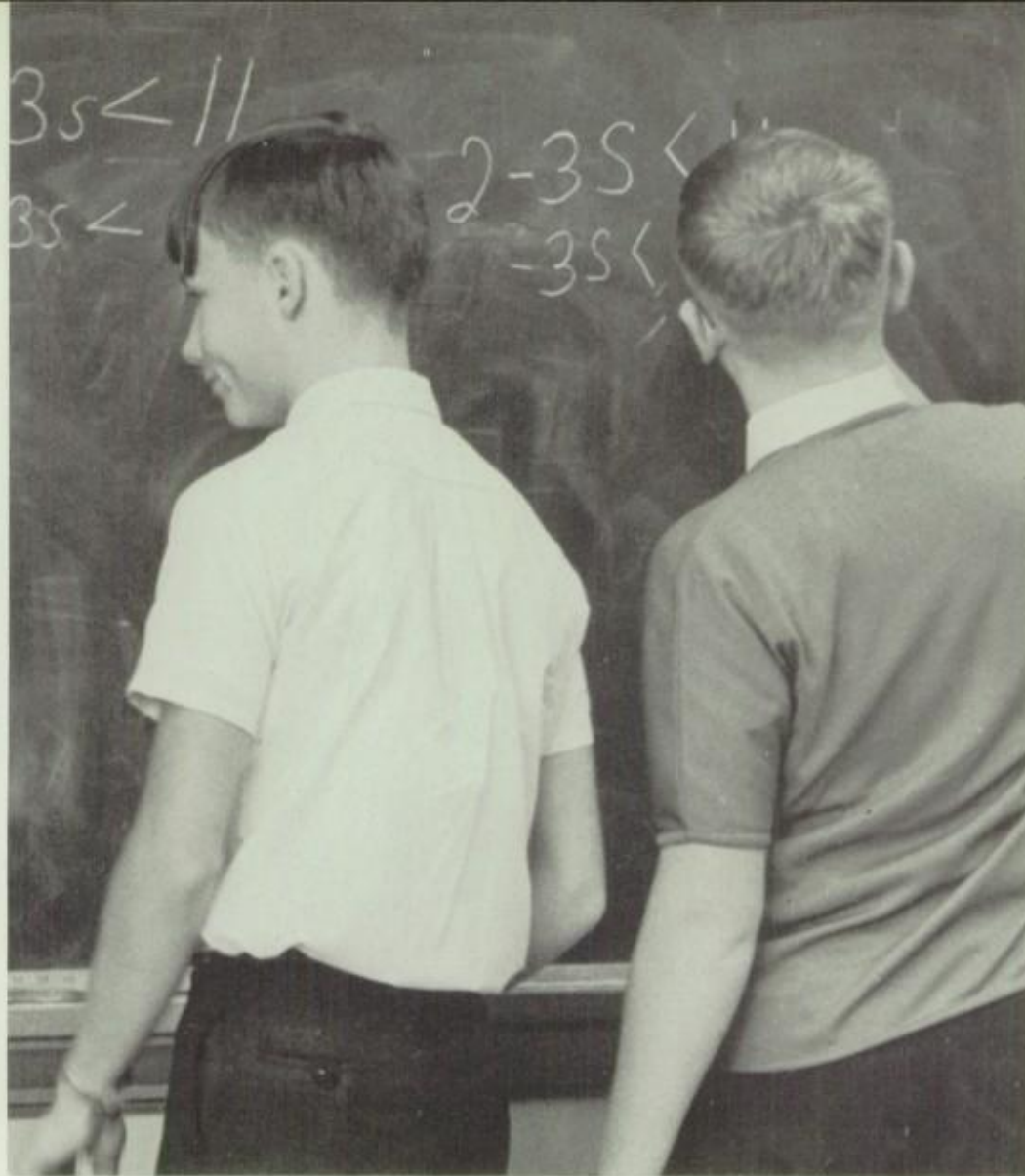
Many students are using the opportunity to take personal typing for one semester from Sister Mary Eventia.



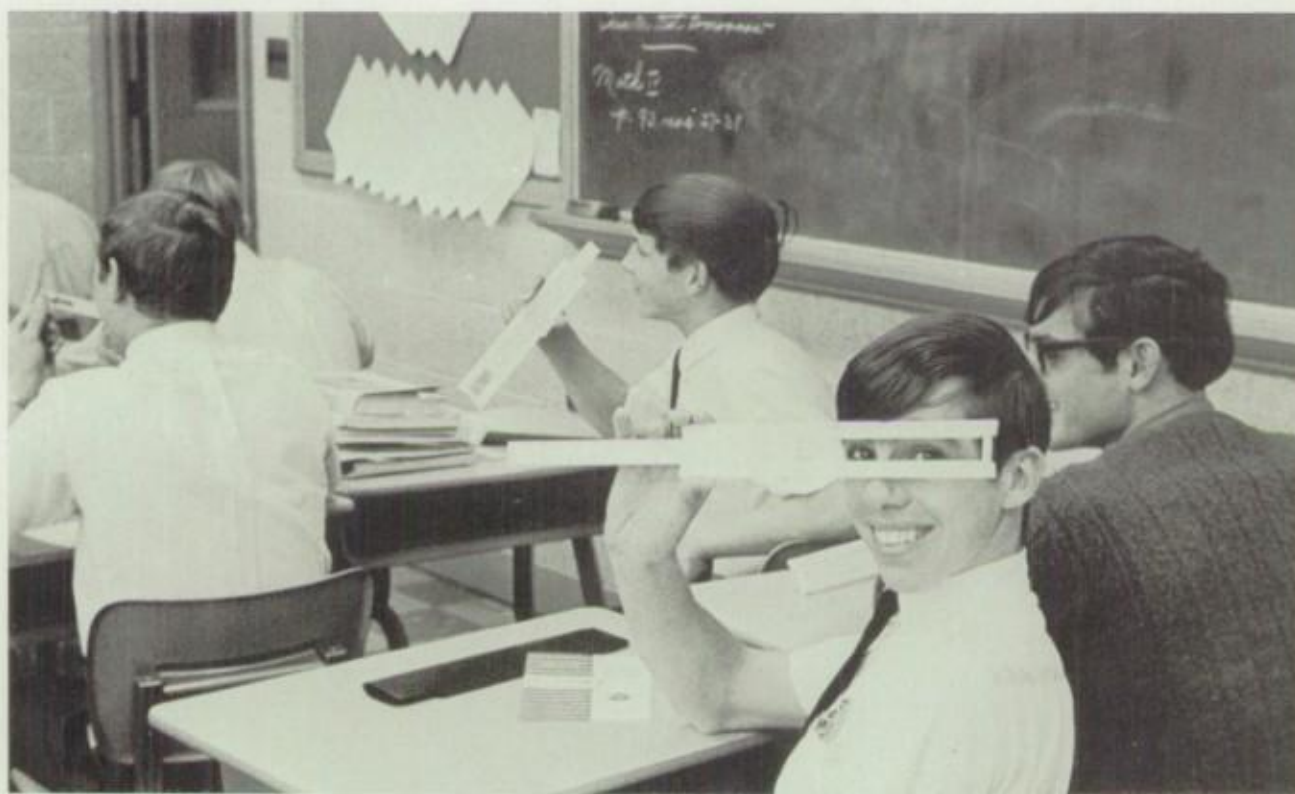
Shorthand students use dictaphones to increase dictation speed.



Typing—a course that demands practice—yields manual skill and readable papers.



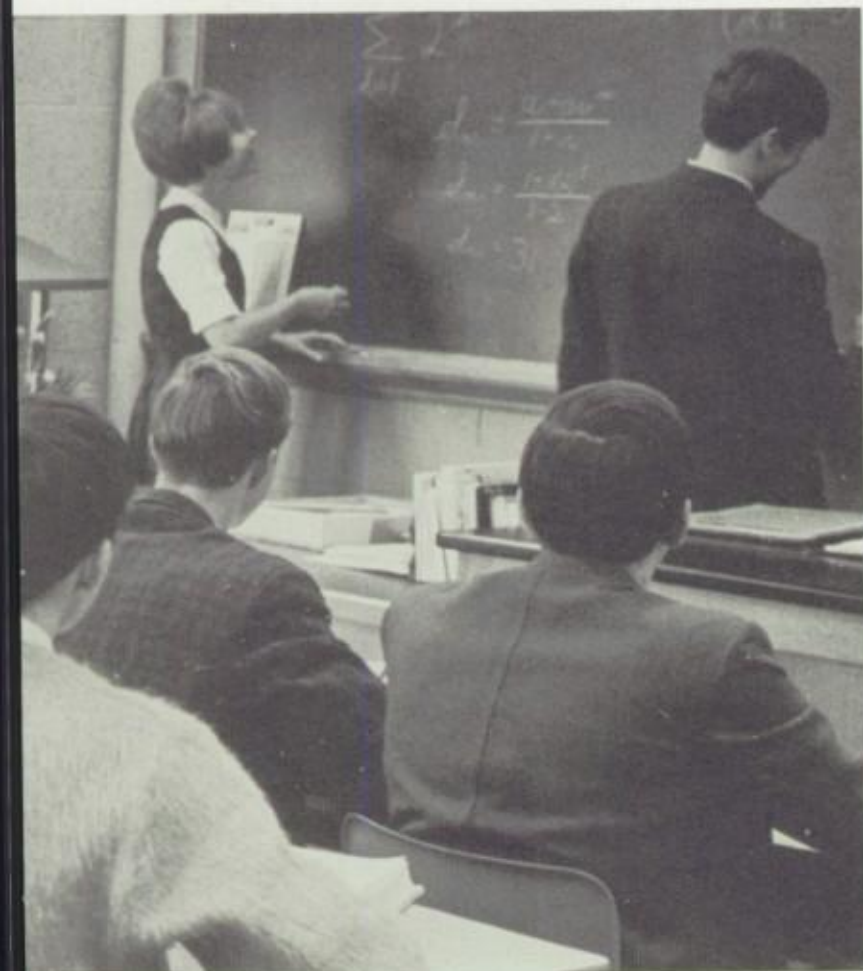
In Algebra I Ronald Elwer and Robert Moenter await further dictation or help but hope for help more than for numbers.



David Berelsman uses his slide-rule to play peek-a-boo with the camera-man for a little diversion in Math III.



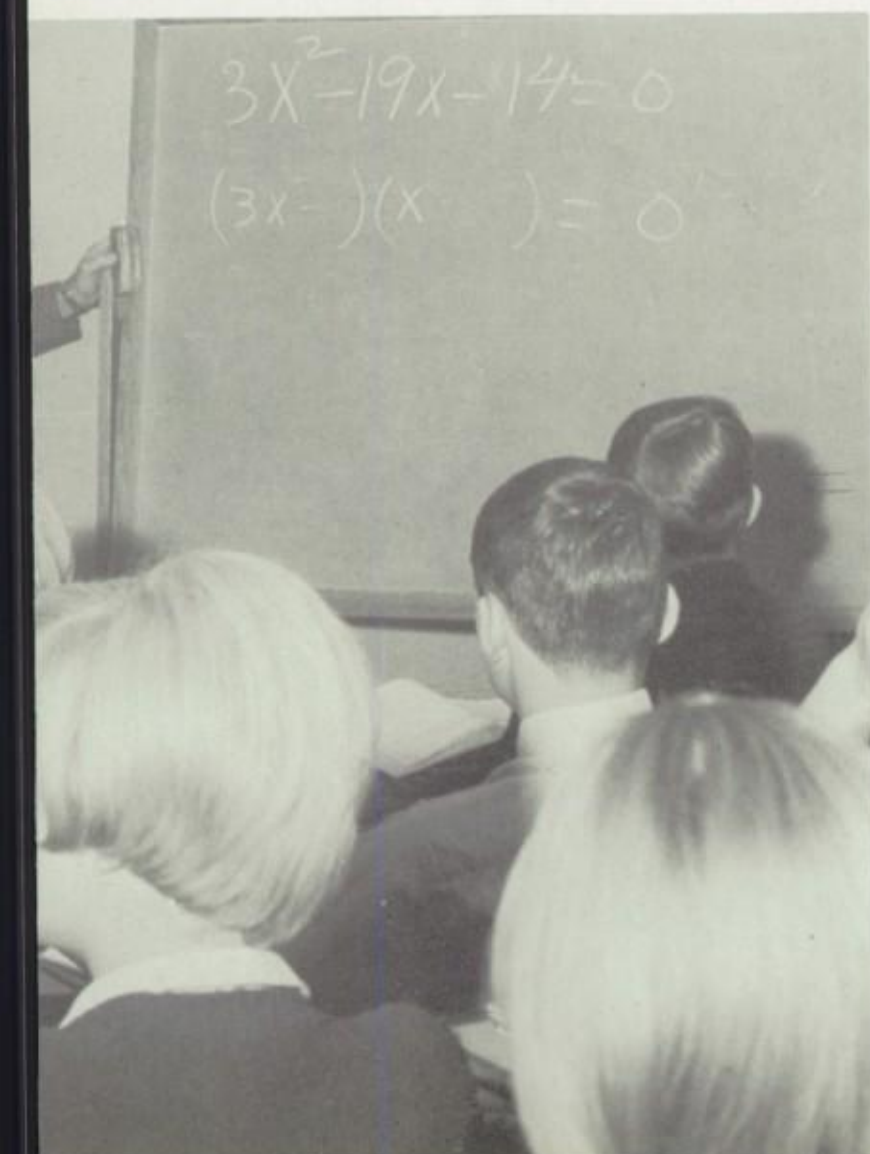
Math provides a challenge to develop reasoning by discovery or proofs



Mathematics offers many facets of pursuit for young people wanting careers in science, economics, and business.

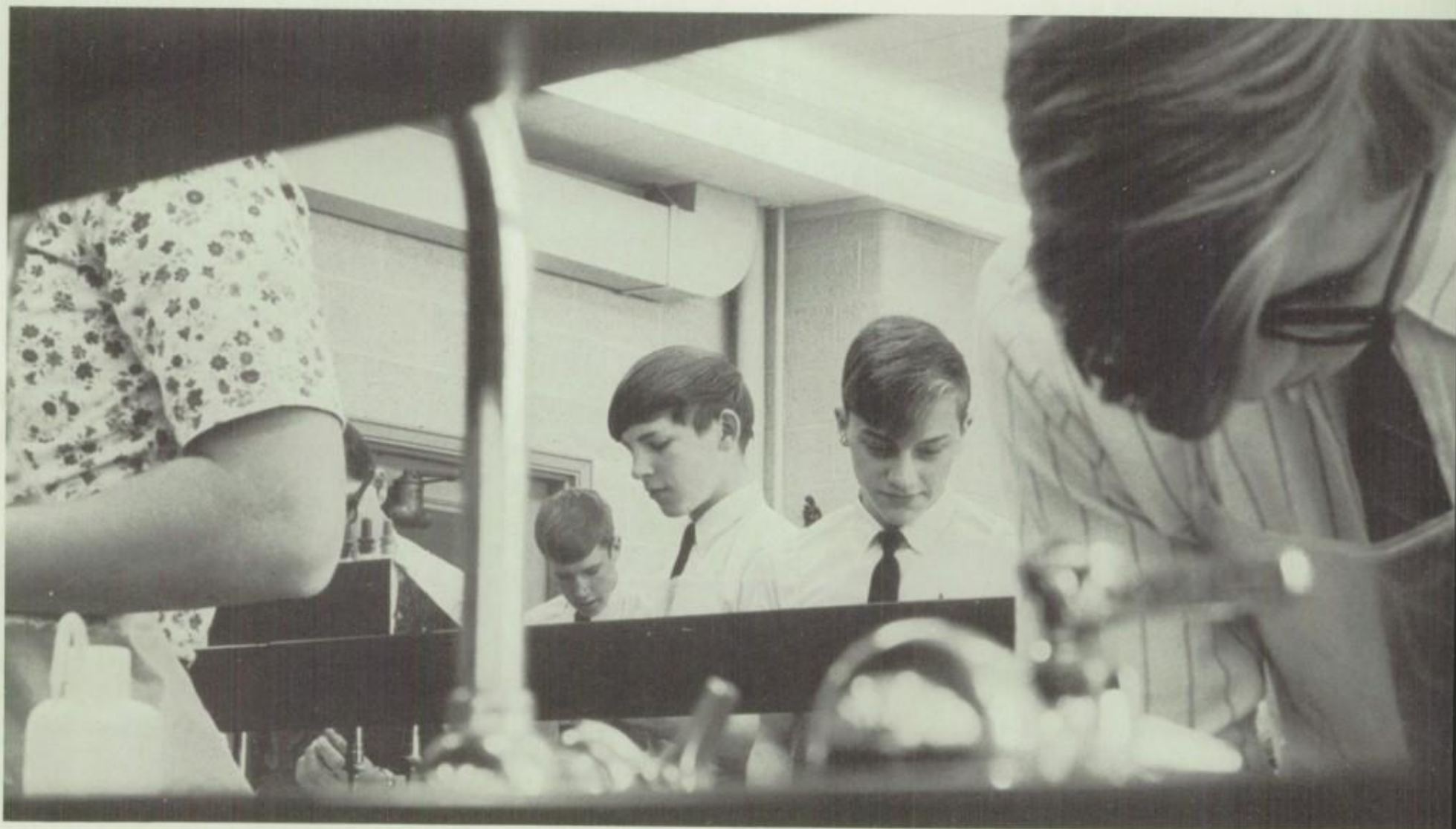
As many students have witnessed in math—whether it be algebra, geometry, modern math, or trigonometry—though it is very complicated at times it can be very easy to comprehend. Math can fill a person with thought through the interesting field of numbers.

Although many students are puzzled by math and despair getting it, they also experience that getting the right answer to a problem or a good grade on a test has its values and enjoyment. Tests and homework may be hard but understanding numbers and their relationship to our world will stay with them to be used in their future lives in many practical ways.



When general math gets difficult, freshmen come up to Mr. Arnzen's desk for help.

LEFT ABOVE: Susan Elwer and Joseph Scherger solve the problems facing the Math IV students of Sister Mary Christelle. **LEFT:** "Let's start at the very beginning, a very good place to start," instructs Mr. Blauvelt in geometry at 8 o'clock.



ABOVE: Careful recording of each step in reactions of elements helps chemistry students understand abstract molecular theories. BELOW: Showing interest in the various species of the reptile class is a group of Sister M. Lorenzo's biology students. RIGHT: Physics students Joseph Myers, George Beckmann, and Diane Noonan adjust the gas and air intake of a Bunsen burner used as a source of heat.



Science classes experiment, explore forms of life

Christians cannot study life science and natural phenomena without wonder at the wisdom of the Creator. His truth and beauty are manifested nowhere so fully.

Biology classes are set in the perfect environment of Room 24, with its display case filled with three-dimensional projects and exhibits. With more equipment every year, students experience the unique thrill of discovering life all around them, even in creek water and in onions.

General science, a course in basics of varied fields of science, helps students understand the world around them—how it works, its creatures, and natural forces.

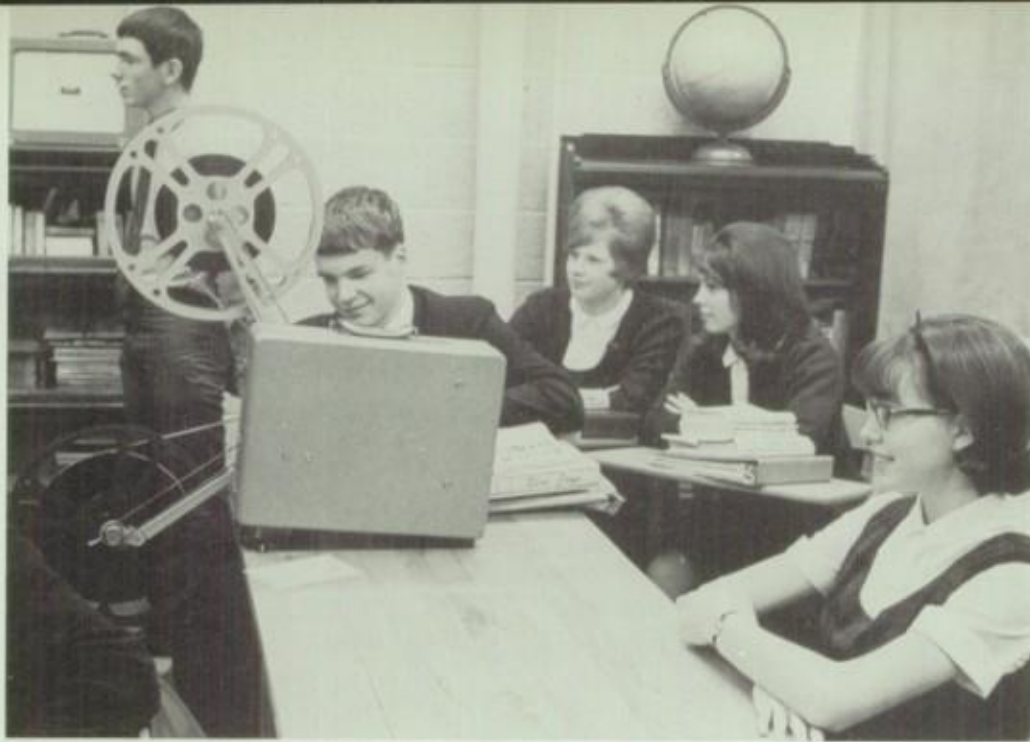
In the senior physiology course, now in its second year, the anatomy of man is thoroughly studied. This training is especially helpful to students planning a career in medicine.

Chemistry encourages students to experiment, reason, observe closely and thoughtfully, and try new combinations, in order to answer the eternal question "Why?" This approach to problems teaches valuable principles for future decisions.

Measuring sound waves and memorizing Einstein's theories of matter and energy ($E=mc^2$) are routine for physics students, who commute to Jefferson for the class. They also work with optics, heat, electricity, and magnetism on lab days. Physics makes visible a world of unseen forces that affect people's lives; it teaches students to look for the true cause behind the effect.



FAR ABOVE: Gloria Heitz, Terry Fetzner, Robert Elwer, and Debra Fuerst, students of general science, inspect reports illustrating science fundamentals and health. **ABOVE:** Examining the delicate structure of model parts of the human body are senior physiology students.



Movies shown to Mr. Scheff's world history students by David Ditto tie together the past, present, and future.



Mr. Rafferty's American history class concentrates during a testing session early in the morning.

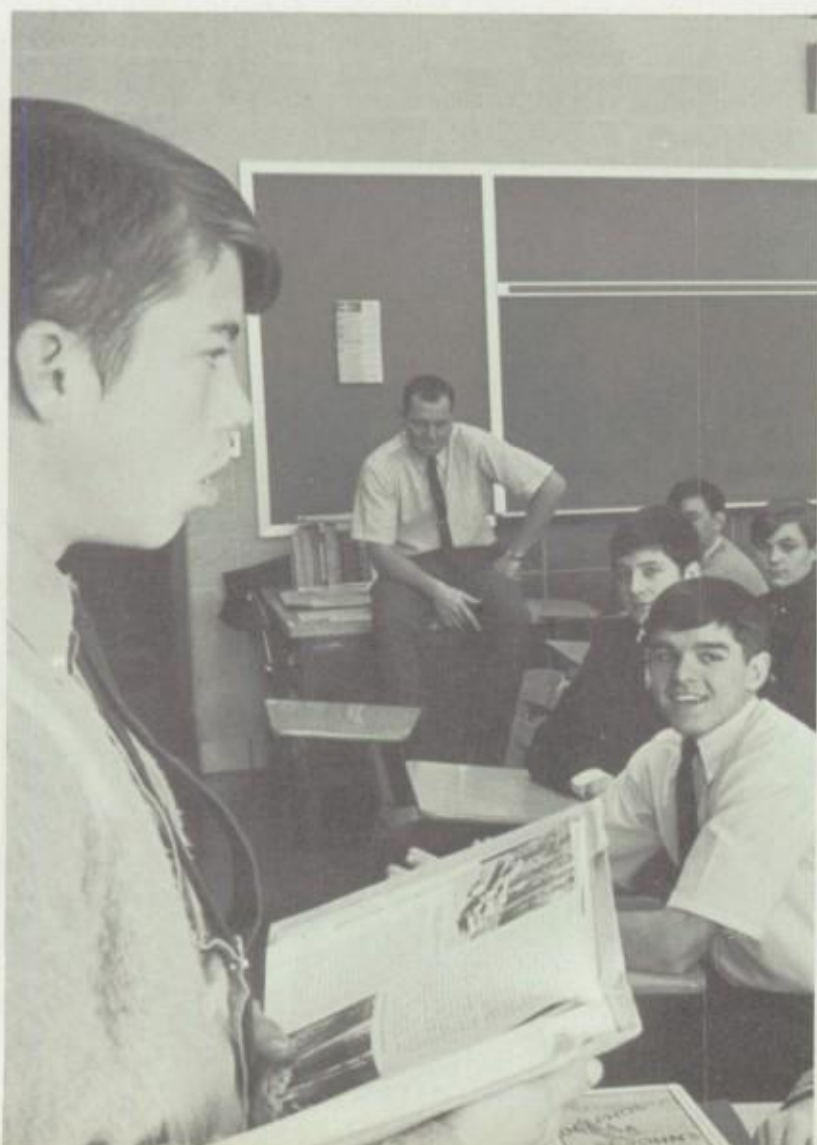




U.S. background, rule social studies matter

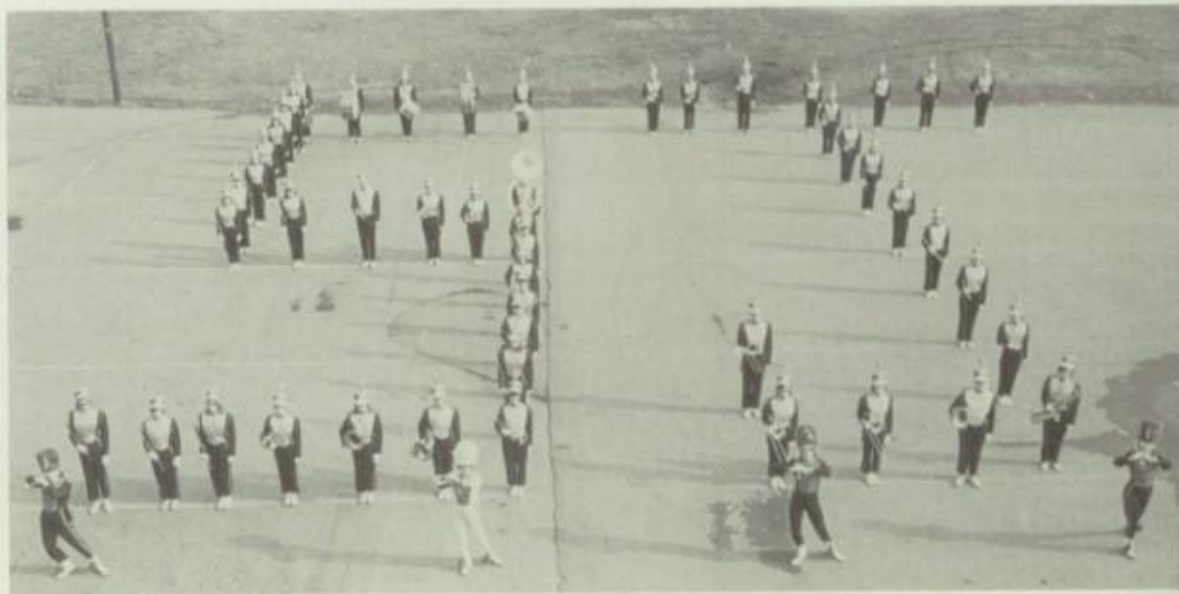
In order that a person may become a good citizen and voter, he must be familiar with new happenings, as well as old. Our social studies department has, among other things, helped the students to realize that they are living in an age of wonder and intelligence. Learning the legacy our country has received is its chief purpose.

American history and government delve mainly into the components that make up American society. Students are informed of developments in the nation through films, discussions, and required reading. World and ancient history make us grateful for foundations laid in times past. World geography observes the vastness of our world and how distances are diminishing.



ABOVE: Mr. Scheff helps a group reach a definite decision in an American Government discussion on Vietnam growing out of a Senior Scholastic article. **FAR LEFT:** William Rupert and Michael Sendelbach pinpoint sites of early civilizations for ancient history class. **LEFT:** James Miller leads the world geography class in reading about the cultures of other countries.

BELOW: The powerful trumpet section, which carries the melody in many arrangements, is the mainstay of any band. RIGHT: Diane Will, president of the band, alternates between playing flute and piccolo. BOTTOM RIGHT: The SJ formation and the school song ended football halftime shows. The Marching band has both high school and eighth grade musicians.





Band aids school unity

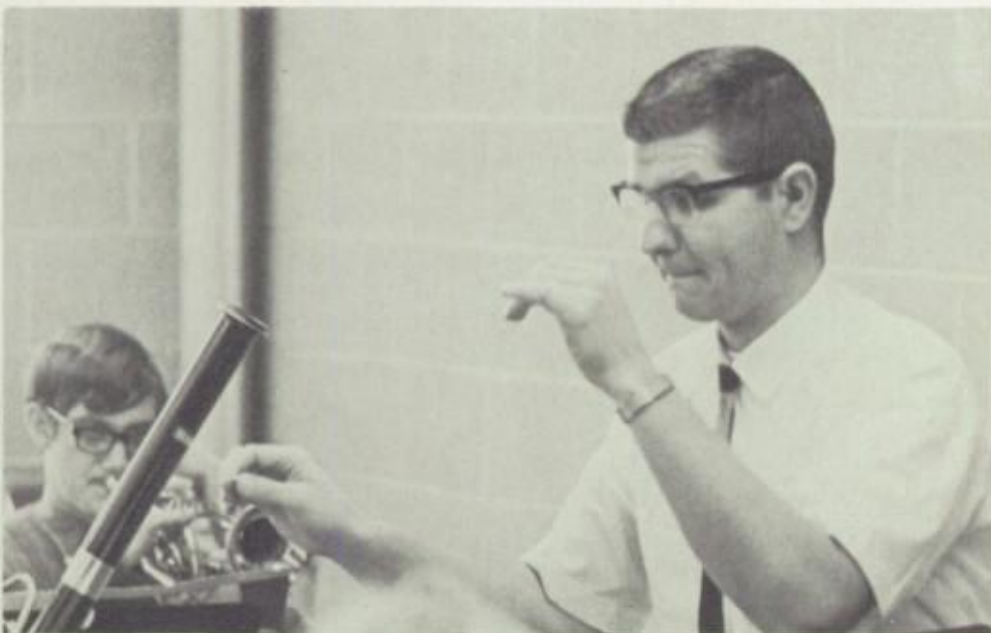
St. John band of 1967-68 has been a pacesetter.

Last year the pit band offered its special touch to the class play with curtain overtures, but this year the pit band contributed to the seniors' production of *OLIVER!* by playing the whole score.

An unusual concert took place March 3 when the St. John orchestra combined with the Jefferson orchestra. The 106-piece joint band, under the direction of Mr. Frederick Sills and Mr. Robert Slattery, played both popular and classical selections.

Another successful undertaking by the talented musicians was the organization of a basketball pep band. This thirteen-member group treated the fans to pop music between games and at halftime.

The marching band has carried on the community-minded tradition of past bands by participating in local parades. It also entertained the spectators at home and away football games.



ABOVE: Experiments with unusual time sequences, like 9/8, convinced the band that Mr. Slattery is indispensable. **FAR ABOVE:** Senior Concert Band. **LEFT, GOING UP:** Woodwinds—Linda Schrader, Mary Van Pelt, Jane Schmit, Janet Grone, Debra Dickman, Kathleen Hedrick, Dianne Baumgarte, Nora Lehmkuhle, Doris Renner, Kathleen Reindel, Sue Heidenescher, Janice Nartker, Kathleen Miller, Mary Beth Scherger, Kathleen Baldauf; Trumpets—Charles Klima, John Friemoth, Carol Honigford, Marie Bonifas, Candyce Swick, Thomas Buettner, Michael Grone, Timothy Byrne; Woodwinds—Janice Wegesin, Susan Metzger, Amelia Pothast, Eileen Suever, Debra Wolke, Sharon Imber, Arlene Lehmkuhle, Diane Will, Marilyn Odenweller. **INSIDE DUGOUT:** Brass and Percussion—Sue Huysman, Maureen Kaskel (kneeling); Second Row: Virgil Kill, Dennis Hickey, Roberta (Vicki) Nartker, Cynthia Kill, Constance Pohlman; Third Row: Rosemary Sever, Vivian Kill, Sandra Stallkamp, David Berelsman, Michael Friemoth; Fourth Row: William Miller, Glen Buettner, Robert Dannhausen, Stephen Young, Nicholas Berelsman. **ABSENT:** Susan Bohnlein, Dennis Hedrick.

Vocational classes learn crafts used in daily living

A school cannot fulfill its function properly without courses that develop the skills of living.

Through vocational agriculture, students obtain a knowledge of the technical side of farm life.

Mechanical drawing students are future architects and engineers. During the two-year course their projects include drawing gears and designing a house.

Home economics teaches girls basic steps in cooking, sewing, and ways to make their work appeal to people. Interior decorating, home nursing, child care, and budgeting are third-year subjects.

The drivers' education course is vital, not only to relieve parents of worry about accidents involving students, but especially to fill the new drivers' education requirement for an Ohio license.

In gym classes, volleyball, basketball, softball, and exercises help keep girls trim and boys muscle-bound, while developing reflexes, teamwork, and quick thinking. Fringe benefit: after gym students feel alert.



LEFT: Drivers' training helps eliminate many serious accidents, so Sophomore James Carder is learning the rules of driving. ABOVE: This moment of preparation will be followed by a burst of activity in physical education class.



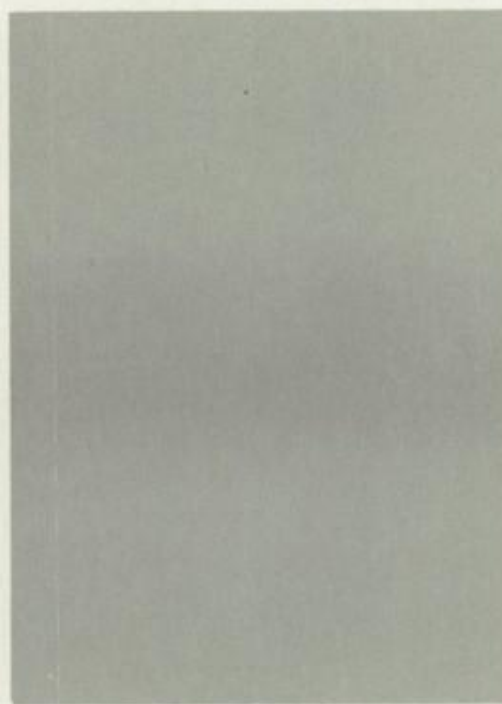
ABOVE: Following Sister M. Rosella's direction, the juniors and seniors in mechanical drawing class draft plans with precision, using such exacting instruments as the T-square and the compass. **RIGHT:** Future farmers listen attentively in Mr. Lloyd Smith's first-year vocational agriculture class at Jefferson. On days when the students work in the shop, they learn in detail the mechanics of engines. This knowledge will be useful in caring for farm machinery. **BELOW:** Foods class learns proper table setting and etiquette from Sister Mary Virgie. Home economics I is devoted to cooking and nutrition, Home economics II to sewing, and Home economics III to practical home management topics, designed to make a girl a competent all-around homemaker.





Activities

The students in these pages are the seekers. They meet as classes or as clubs—small groups of people with similar interests banded together to seek a common goal, whether it's a play, a dance, a student voice, a further knowledge of Latin, or business, or farming, or teaching. They learn more than parliamentary procedure, more even than the effectiveness of organization and teamwork. Organizations are do-it-yourself psychology courses. Members learn how to get people to produce for their own satisfaction and the sake of knowledge. They learn how to encourage each individual to contribute his own unique talents to a project for which he personally will get no credit. Most importantly, they learn to evaluate and respect each other's ideas.



*Learning is . . .
discoveries
in all areas of
human experience
which when brought
together
form a person.*



Queen Elaine graces Minuit Joie, Homecoming Game



To dream the impossible dream doesn't seem so impossible for Elaine Grubenhoff anymore. The impossible dream for any high school girl is the day that her name is announced as the homecoming queen. For Elaine this dream has come true, as she was elected the 1967 Homecoming Queen of St. John High School. "Minuit Joie," or "Midnight Joy," of the homecoming dance could be seen radiating from Elaine and her court. The dance was highlighted when Joseph Scherger, Student Council President, crowned Elaine, and the 1967 queen and court were presented to the student body.

Members of Elaine's court and their escorts were the following: Seniors Susan Bohnlein with George Beckmann and Deborah Kayser with Daniel Rode; Juniors Valerie Best with Anthony Kill and Bonnie Osting with Edward Etzkorn; Sophomores Jane Bertling with Jack Kill and Susan Pothast with Karl Plumpe.

Though the game was delayed several weeks because of the weather, the anticipation of the girls was not dampened. After the attending court and Elaine were introduced, the 1967 Football Tri-Captains James Wegesin, John Odenweller and Robert Spieles crowned Elaine queen.

Elaine's address consisted of a simple "Thank you," but the fans, team, and student body could feel the happiness and joy which was hers.





FAR LEFT: Elaine Grubenhoff is led toward her throne by Student Council President Joseph Scherger, with the band as honor guard. ABOVE: Queen Elaine's dreams are fulfilled as football tri-captains James Wegesin, John Odenweller, and Robert Spieles place the crown on her head. CENTER: Back at the dance, the Queen and her court await their presentation to the students; Bottom Row: Sophomores Susan Pothast and Karl Plumpe, Jane Bertling and John Kill; Second Level: Juniors Bonita Osting and Edward Etzkorn, Valerie Best and Anthony Kill; Third Level: Seniors Susan Bohnlein and George Beckmann, Deborah Kayser and Daniel Rode; Top: Homecoming Queen Elaine Grubenhoff and Escort Joseph Scherger. LEFT: Leading off the first dance of "Minuit Joie" are Queen Elaine Grubenhoff and Joseph Scherger.

Senior play, spring formal



ABOVE: Kathryn Minnig and Steven Morris enjoy the music of the Soul Incorporated, as they sit this dance out and wait for the line at the punch table to shorten. RIGHT: Jo Ann Etzkorn, dazzled by the Fountain of Fantasy, adds this night to her high school book of memories.



highlight upperclass year

The annual spring formal, planned by juniors, memorably crowns the senior year. Fountain Fantasy, with The Soul Incorporated providing music, the gym glowing in an atmosphere of fountains and flowers, and lit by camera flashes, enchanted dancing couples. Punch flowed through a shell fountain to emphasize the theme.

This year's senior musical was **OLIVER!**, based on Charles Dickens' novel **OLIVER TWIST**. Oliver, an orphan in London's slums, makes many acquaintances in his search for a real home. Director John Gunder said technical difficulties dictated a return from the round stage to the conventional proscenium stage. Try-outs for leads, chorus, and dancers were needed because of the increased number of seniors, with other seniors in publicity, stage construction, and set design. An underclass pit band, directed by Mr. Robert Slattery, played all the musical accompaniment.



*Toni Ludwick, Arlene Lehmkuhle, and Linda Long take a few moments to browse through souvenirs at an Ohio Turnpike station before seeing the play **HALF A SIXPENCE** at Cleveland on the junior-senior class trip.*



Mrs. A. J. Meyer applies make-up for Terry Schlereth as "Oliver." Adventures with greasepaint, false beards, grey hair, and pencilled age lines, which have fascinated students since, as grade school students, they caught their first glimpse of seniors running from the grade school dressing rooms to the wings, are an amusing and interesting part of the senior production.



*Some of the leads of **OLIVER!** gather around a table at the Three Cripples pub to watch Nancy dance as they wait for Fagin, Daniel Hiatt. Mr. Gunder asked the girls to rehearse in costume as much as possible so they would get used to the long skirts around their ankles. Atop the table is Taffany Miller, and around it left to right, are Kathryn Minnig, David Neumeier, Diane Noonan, Marsha McGinnis, Mark Miller, and Patrick Rekart.*

Achievements



Elaine Schmit is shown collecting money for Muscular Dystrophy. This is only one of many activities that illustrates the effect of the Student Council in the community. Students are represented in these services to help others, and appreciation is shown for their cooperation.



Mission representatives. TOP LEFT, LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Vice-President K. Pohlman, Treasurer R. Miller, President J. Myers, Secretary S. Elwer; ROW TWO: J. Steyer, L. Wrasman, G. Gerde-man, J. Wegesin; ROW THREE: B. Young, J. Lindeman, D. Ernst, R. Wulfhorst; BOTTOM LEFT ROW ONE: M. Warnecke, J. Hempfling, M. Tippie, R. Wilhelm, J. Van Oss; ROW TWO: K. Schwin-nen, L. Steyer, R. Elwer, M. Kaskel, M. Bonifas; ROW THREE: R. Wilhelm, G. Neu-meier, D. Fischer, P. Imber, T. Neumeier.

of Student Council, Missions make year prominent

The Catholic Students' Mission Crusade and the Student Council, as the voice of the student body, are the largest organizations at St. John because their memberships include every student.

Through the mission society, the students practice their faith by raising money for the Propagation of the Faith

and for sisters in New Guinea by dances, a Mardi Gras, and individual contributions. The Student Council represented the students to the community at Supt. Robert H. Christy's farewell, an ecumenical prayer service, and charity drives, besides managing school social events, campaigns, and amateur athletics.



ABOVE: Student Council Members. **ROW ONE:** Sophomore President D. Alt, Freshman President N. Schmit, Vice-President E. Grubenhoff, Secretary S. A. Heidenescher, President Joseph Scherger, Treasurer J. Scherger, Senior President T. Schlereth, Junior President C. McRedmond. **ROW TWO:** S. Young, T. Kimmet, C. Spieles, A. Myers, R. Fischer, M. Elwer, R. Moenter, S. Stallkamp, D. Alt, R. Kill. **ROW THREE:** S. Bellmann, M. Patton, K. Miller, J. Kill, D. Rode, K. Plumpe, J. Arnoldi, W. Miller. **ROW FOUR:** P. Wienken, R. Bryan, T. Pohlman, E. Etzkorn, J. Miller, M. Grone, B. Kundert, A. Kill. **ROW FIVE:** E. Schmit, J. Wegesin, J. Etzkorn, D. Rode, D. Wittler, G. Beckmann, K. Clark, T. Hempfling. **LEFT:** Kathryn Pohlman and Joseph Myers preside over bi-weekly meetings of the C.S.M.C.

**Senior Honor Society. L-R BOT-
TOM ROW:** Daniel Hielt, James
Scherger, Constance Buettner,
Joseph Myers, Sec. Kathleen
Miller, Pres. Louis Pothast, Vice-
pres. Rita Klaus, Joseph Scherger,
Sue Heidenescher, James Wegesin.
SECOND ROW: George Beck-
mann, Patricia Dickman, Kathryn
Minnig, Kathleen Clark, Linda
Schrader, Elaine Grubenhoff, Rose-
mary Sever, Arlene Rode, Esther
Pohlman, Daniel Rode. **THIRD
ROW:** Robert Wulforth, Terry
Hempfling, Marsha McGinnis,
Diane Wittler, Susan Elwer, Linda
Freiburger, Jo Ann Etzkorn, Mary
Ann Mack, Susan Stallkamp,
FOURTH ROW: Terry Schlereth,
Barbara Young, Nancy Bockey,
Diane Noonan, Mary Jo Pohlman,
Louise Pothast, Marilyn Kramer,
Diane Eggeman, Taffany Miller.



**Junior Honor Society. L-R BOT-
TOM ROW:** Michael Grone,
Timothy Brickner, Roger Calvel-
age, David Ditto, Dale Young-
peter, Robert Bryan, Theodore
Kill, Stephen Mansfield, Anthony
Kill. **SECOND ROW:** Margaret
Kaverman, Neal Lause, Charles
Pohlman, Louis Wrasman, Gary
Bonifas, Craig Reinemeyer, Ed-
ward Etzkorn, Robert Berres,
George Gerdeman. **THIRD ROW:**
Janice Wegesin, Vivian Kill, Lana
Spieles, Judy Hilvers, Jane Osting,
Patricia Wienken, Dianna Byrne,
Valerie Best, Jane Schmit. **TOP
ROW:** Jean Steyer, Joyce Beck-
man, Susan Metzger, Barbara
Kundert, Carol Imber, Susan
Holdgreve, Patricia Ardner, Elaine
Odenweller, Theresa Pohlman.



*Mr. Robert Gorley of Bowling Green State University
presents attractions the university offers to St. John students
who attended College Night sponsored by the Honor Society.*



National Honor Club, JCL have intellectual purposes

Scholarship, leadership, character, and service are qualities promoted in members of the National Honor Society founded in 1921. St. John chapter served by sponsoring College Night, Dec. 11, and a test for national scholarships. Qualified upperclassmen who maintain a B average or better may belong.

A new idea introduced by Consul Sue Elwer in the Junior Classical League is that since more freshmen and sophomores study Latin and join JCL than upperclassmen, initiative should come from underclassmen. A freshman idea popular with students was a candy-apple sale to raise funds. Projects of the club include sponsoring the *Auxilium Latinum* test, Latin Week to emphasize that Western culture sprang from Greece and Rome, and attending State Convention at OSU Columbus, Mar. 9 where the club showed a scrapbook and a wood-and-wire mobile.

Junior Classical League, Chapter Declinatio Romano. BOT-TOM ROW: Sue Pohlman, Jane Schmit, officers Margaret Kaverman, Suzanne Sickels, Sue Heidenescher, Marsha McGinnis, and Susan Elwer, Joanne Hesseling; SECOND ROW: Patricia Ardner, Sharon Ardner, Karol Schwinnen, Peter Imber, Charles Raabe, Michael Grone; TOP ROW: Kathleen Grothaus, Advisor Sister M. St. Catherine, Dianna Byrne, Helen Trentman, Regina Morris, Gary Bonifas, Ronald Elwer.



LEFT: Peter Imber and Karol Schwinnen, as the Trojan hero and founder of Rome, Aeneas, and Queen Dido of Carthage, perform a pantomime while Margaret Kaverman presents an accompanying dramatic reading from Vergil's AENEID during Latin Week. ABOVE: Sue Bohnlein, Elaine Grubenhoff, Rita Klaus, Jane Huysman, and Sue Stallkamp demonstrate why most students agree that candy apple sales are an enjoyable way for the JCL to make money.

Involvement teaches members of vocational clubs:



Gary Holdgreve, representing the Delphos FFA, placed second in the District Oratory Contest, during National FFA Week near the birthday of leader and farmer George Washington. Roger Rode placed in District last year.



TOP RIGHT: FFA Officers. **SEATED:** Vice-president Kenneth Burgei, President Robert Spieles, Secretary Donald Holdgreve. **STANDING:** Reporter Roger Rode, Sentinel Michael Mooney, Treasurer Keith Ebbeskotte, Advisor Mr. Lloyd Smith. **RIGHT:** William Becker, Deborah Bryant, Diane Will, and Constance Buettner of JA Serv-it Company manufacture trays which they sell to residents of the community. They receive salaries and pay dividends to stockholders. **FAR RIGHT:** FTA members making plans for Career Day are: Gary Bonifas, Randy Miller, Kathleen Gallmeier, and Mary Beth Scherger. The FTA bulletin board committee members are Chairman Linda Freiburger, Jo Ann Etzkorn, Diane Wittler (hidden, putting last pamphlet on Career Day board) Janice Nartker; Career Day Chairman Anthony Kill and Patricia Ardner.



F.T.A., F.F.A., J.A.

Future Teachers of America, Future Farmers, and Junior Achievement are a few of the vocational clubs which serve this community.

Under the first FTA charter in St. John in 1967-68, there were approximately 45 members supervised by Sister M. Herman. The members aim at acquiring teaching experience through assisting their teachers. They organized a Career Day in April.

Many boys from St. John have been attracted by the great freedom of self-government under adult counsel which the FFA offers. With the guidance of Mr. Lloyd Smith this vocational agriculture organization's goal is development of agricultural leadership, cooperation, and citizenship.

JA is in its second year with St. John students. This organization, sponsored by community businesses, aims to acquaint potential business owners with the functions of running an enterprise. In Delphos there are two JA companies, one producing sterling silver trays and the other kitchen grocery-list plaques. The Serv-it Company participated in a JA fair at the Lima Mall, Feb. 3.

Future Teachers of America. LEFT TO RIGHT, BOTTOM ROW: Louis Wrasman, Corresponding Secretary Dianna Byrne, Publicity Manager and Parliamentarian Rosemary Sever, President James Wegesin, Vice-President Taffany Miller, Treasurer David Ditto, Executive Secretary Jo Ann Etzkorn, Historian Arlene Rode. SECOND ROW: Edward Etzkorn, Janice Nartker, Linda Freiburger, Kathleen Clark, Elaine Grubenhoff, Rita Klaus, Diane Wittler, Susan Elwer, Patricia Dickman, Joseph Myers. TOP ROW: Advisor Sister M. Herman, Anthony Kill, Gary Bonifas, Kathleen Gallmeier, Mary Beth Scherger, Patricia Ardner, Suzanne Sickels, Jean Steyer, Arlene Lehmkuhle, Craig Reinemeyer.



Honor students given



recognition, represent school in home state, abroad

Jo Ann Etzkorn took top honors at St. John in the Homemaker of Tomorrow scholarship test, requiring practical, sensible reasoning. Jo Ann's score is now entered in state finals.

Capitol University, Columbus, and Ohio University, Athens, were the scenes of 1967 Buckeye Girls' and Boys' states. These American Legion and Auxiliary programs were aided financially in Delphos by civic clubs. Joseph Scherger, Sue Heidenescher, and Susan Elwer became aware of governmental and political systems by forming mock city, county, and state governments. Alternates were Marsha McGinnis and Diane Noonan.

Through a Rotary Club current events test, Daniel Shephard and Judith Schwinnen were named school delegates to the World Affairs Institute in Cincinnati March 15 and 16.

St. John students taking part in a European Study Program this summer are Taffany Miller, who will participate in a month's theatre study program in the British Isles, and Joseph Scherger and Anthony Kill, who will study European governments in the major cities of Europe.

ABOVE FAR LEFT: Father Parker shows Jo Ann Etzkorn the official notification that she has won a Betty Crocker scholarship test medal and a chance at a scholarship. ABOVE LEFT: The Principal surprised Joseph Scherger, Susan Elwer, and Sue Heidenescher with the announcement that they had been chosen to become citizens of Buckeye Boys' and Girls' States. LOWER FAR LEFT: Taffany Miller, Joseph Scherger, and Anthony Kill discuss plans for their summer trips to Europe on Study Programs. LOWER LEFT: Those daily news quizzes in journalism class paid off for Daniel Shephard and Judith Schwinnen, who scored highest on the Delphos Rotary Current Events Test and merited a trip to a Cincinnati conference.

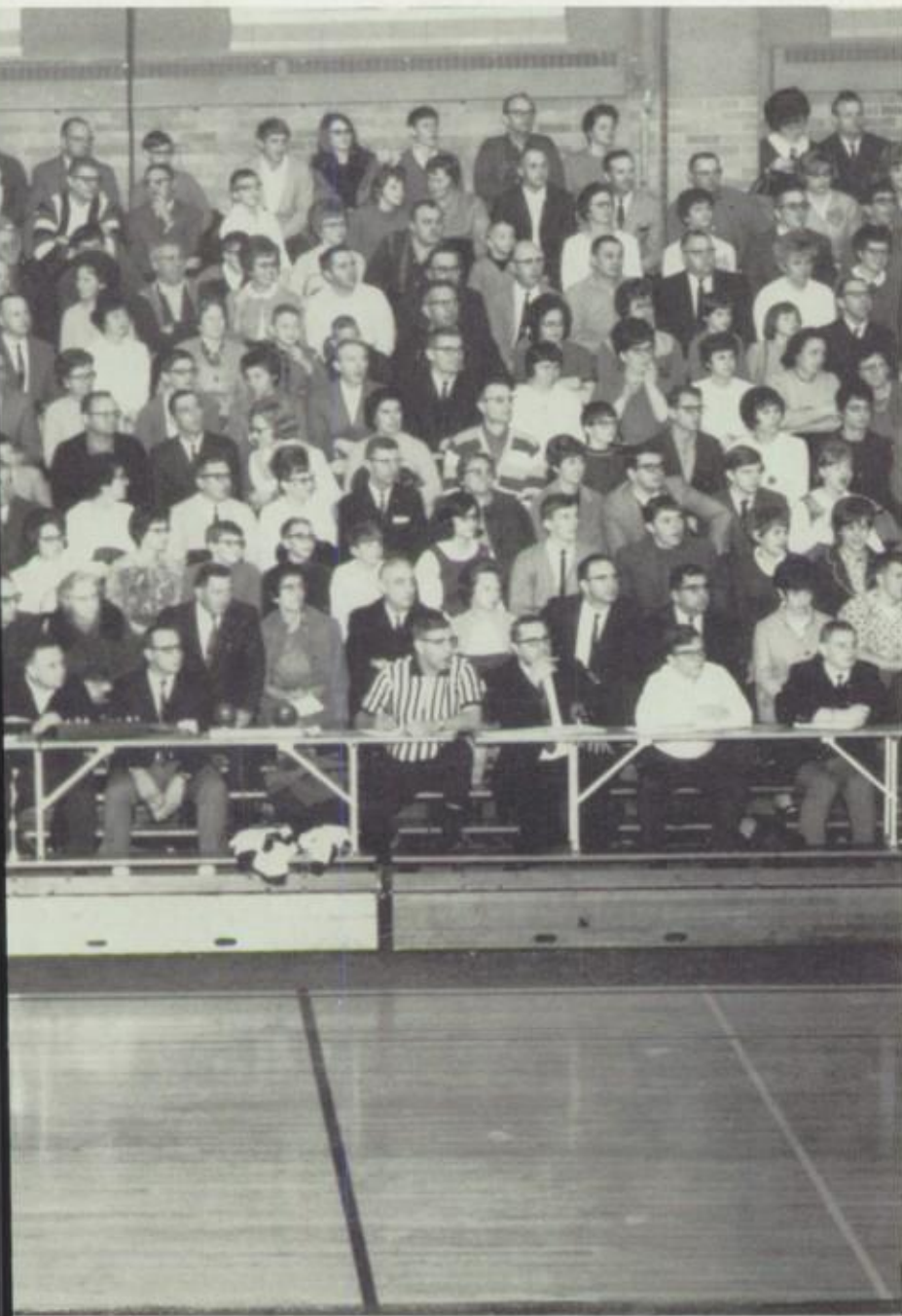




Sports

Sports participation is more than physical fitness; it's a dedication which yields benefits and a training for life.

The students can learn sportsmanship from the players, who are always ready to help a fallen opponent up or talk to him as a fellow lover of the game. Their spirit is inside. It shows in their determination, their don't-give-up attitude. What keeps them going despite injuries, long-tiring practices, curfews, the necessity of forfeiting other activities, and embarrassing mistakes? The attraction is a natural spirit of competition, a desire to use a skill they know they have and to be involved in the sport, and one of the beautiful drives of youth—a longing to be committed to something.



*Learning is . . .
discoveries
in all areas of
human experience,
which when brought
together,
form a person.*





As Coach Ellis watches, these chess players study their next move in a battle of minds.

Grunts and groans echo throughout the activities room as these boys struggle to keep in shape.





Members of the golf club are always eager to exhibit their stance. Present members are, LEFT

TO RIGHT: M. Wannemacher, D. Hiatt, P. Rekart, Coach Scheff, J. Meyer, J. Scherger, Jas. Scherger.

Enthusiasm, list of sports grow at St. John

Three new extra-curricular sports have been added to the list this year.

The spring of 1967 saw the introduction of golf. The major event was a triangular meet between St. John, Jefferson and Fort Jennings. In the very first season the Jays were long off the tee and straight down the fairway to capture first place. Medalist for St. John was Joe Scherger.

Under the direction of Coach Ellis a Chess Club was started. Participation was high and competition keen as opponents matched wits in "the game of Kings."

Judo has also been introduced into the athletic program at St. John. This is included in the already existent weight-lifting program under the supervision of Coach Vogt and Coach Rafferty.

Physical ability as well as mental awareness are developed by these programs, and it is hoped that participation will continue to grow throughout the coming years.



Football trophy winners, LEFT TO RIGHT: R. Morris (offensive lineman), G. Miller (defensive back), R. Spieles, (All-League, offensive back), J. Wegesin (All-League, Apache), Neal Lause (defensive lineman). In basketball K. Burgei won the Free-Throw Trophy.

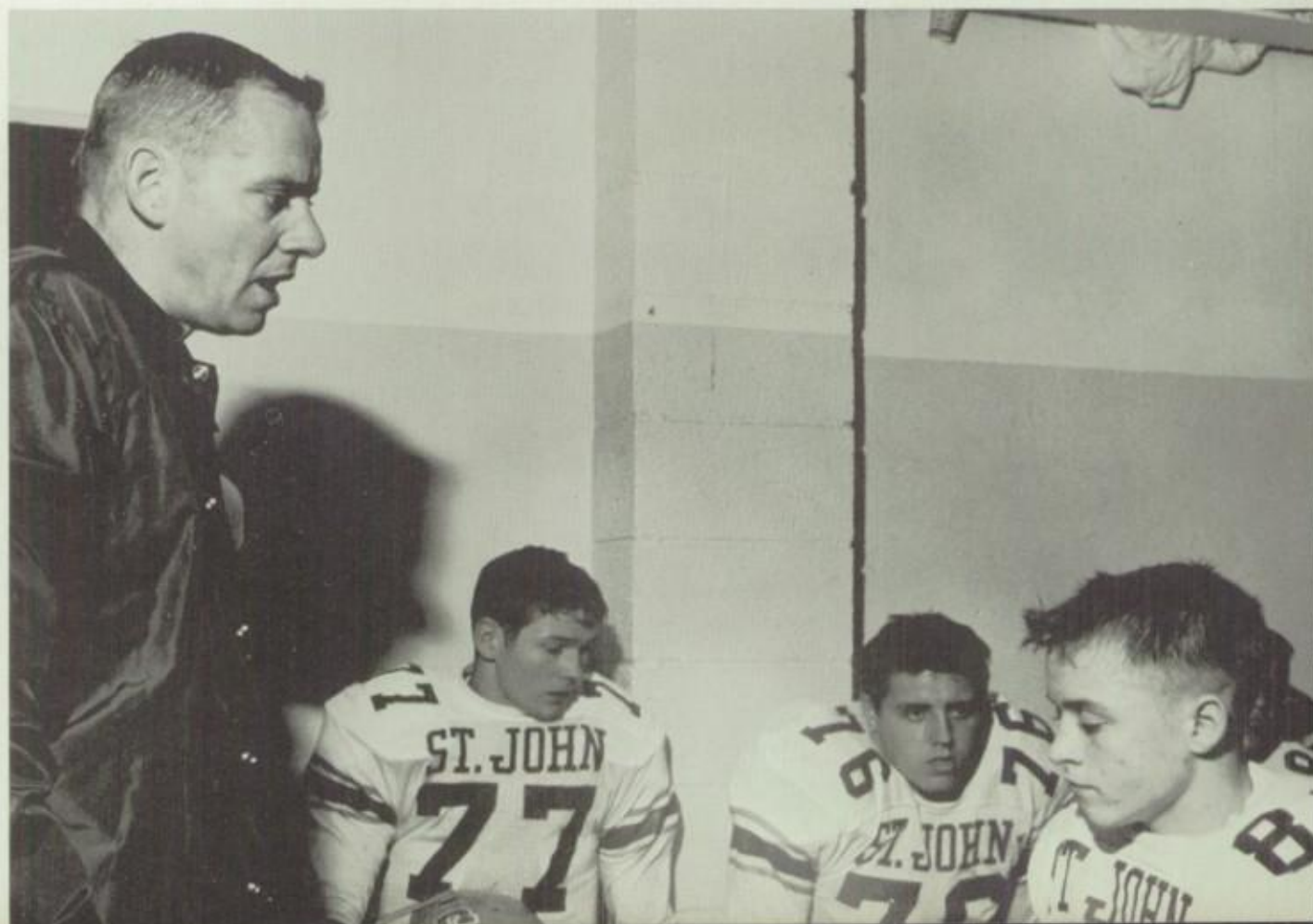
1967 Varsity Football

<i>We</i>		<i>They</i>
8 Van Wert	46
8 Lima Bath	14
0 Marion Local	13
0 Versailles	42
22 Minster	0
14 Piqua Catholic	32
12 Ansonia	31
20 Lucas	14
22 Parkway	0



Clutching the ball, Quarterback John Odenweller searches for a receiver during the homecoming game against Ansonia.

Coach Rafferty gives instructions to Dick Schlereth as Jim Weeden and Jim Briggs think about the coming game.

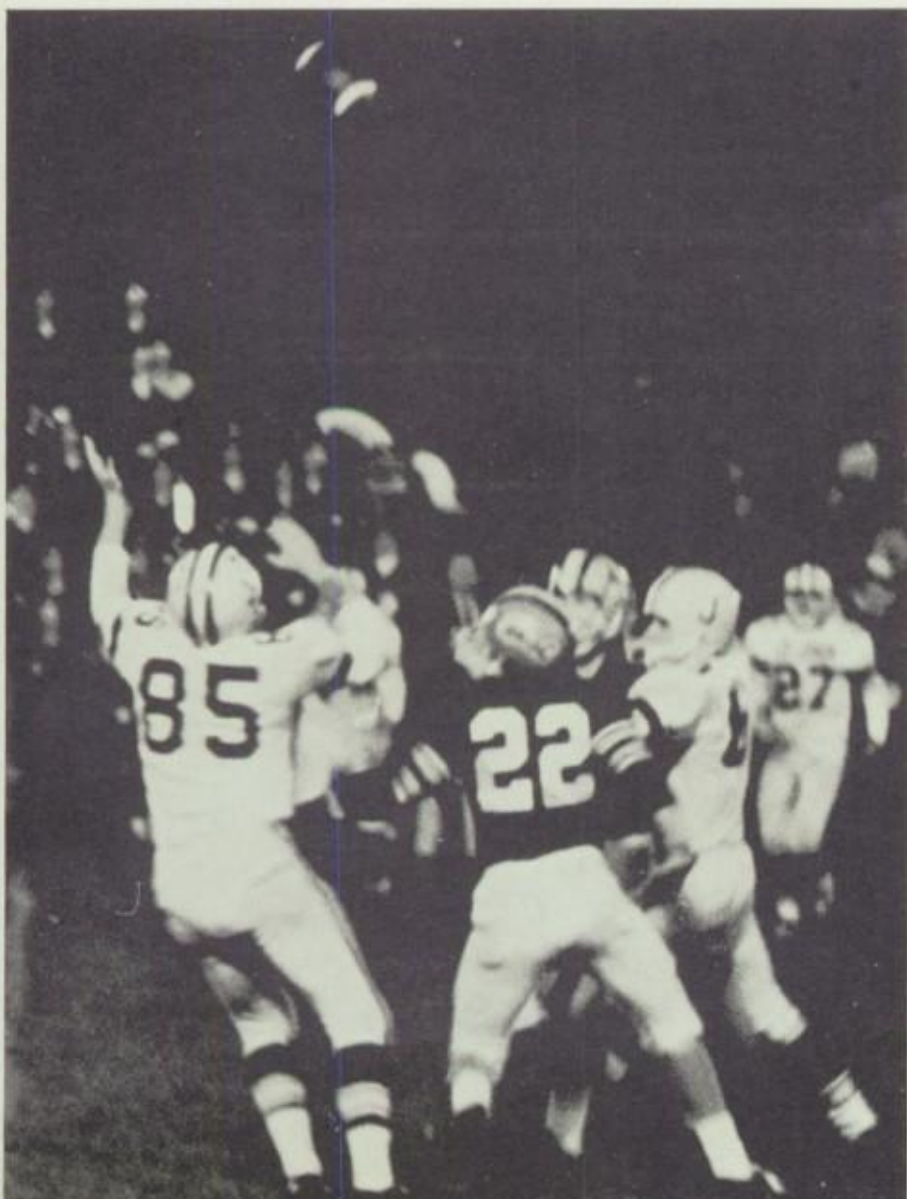




Varsity Football. FRONT ROW: Assistant Coach Zalar, Head Coach G. Rafferty, Assistant Coach Vogt. SECOND ROW: J. Birkmeier, J. Moorman, J. Bonifas, J. Odenweller, J. Wegesin, M. Miller, T. Schlereth. THIRD ROW: J. Laudick, R. Bryan, J. Nomina, N. Lause, J. Briggs, J. Martz, R. Miller. FOURTH ROW: M. Powell, R. Hesseling, D. Odenweller, D. Hoehn, L.

Mueller, G. Pohlman, M. Gallmeier, N. Weber. FIFTH ROW: R. Morris, J. Weeden, D. Bryant, J. Brinkman, M. Patton, J. Lehmkuhle, E. Reinemeyer, M. Warnecke, K. Dukes. BACK ROW: Manager P. Weeden, Manager T. Brickner, D. Schlereth, D. Youngpeter, R. Moorman, W. Suever, R. Elwer, G. Miller, Manager M. Klinger, Manager D. Neumeier.

Jays struggle for the ball, proving their spirit never wavers.



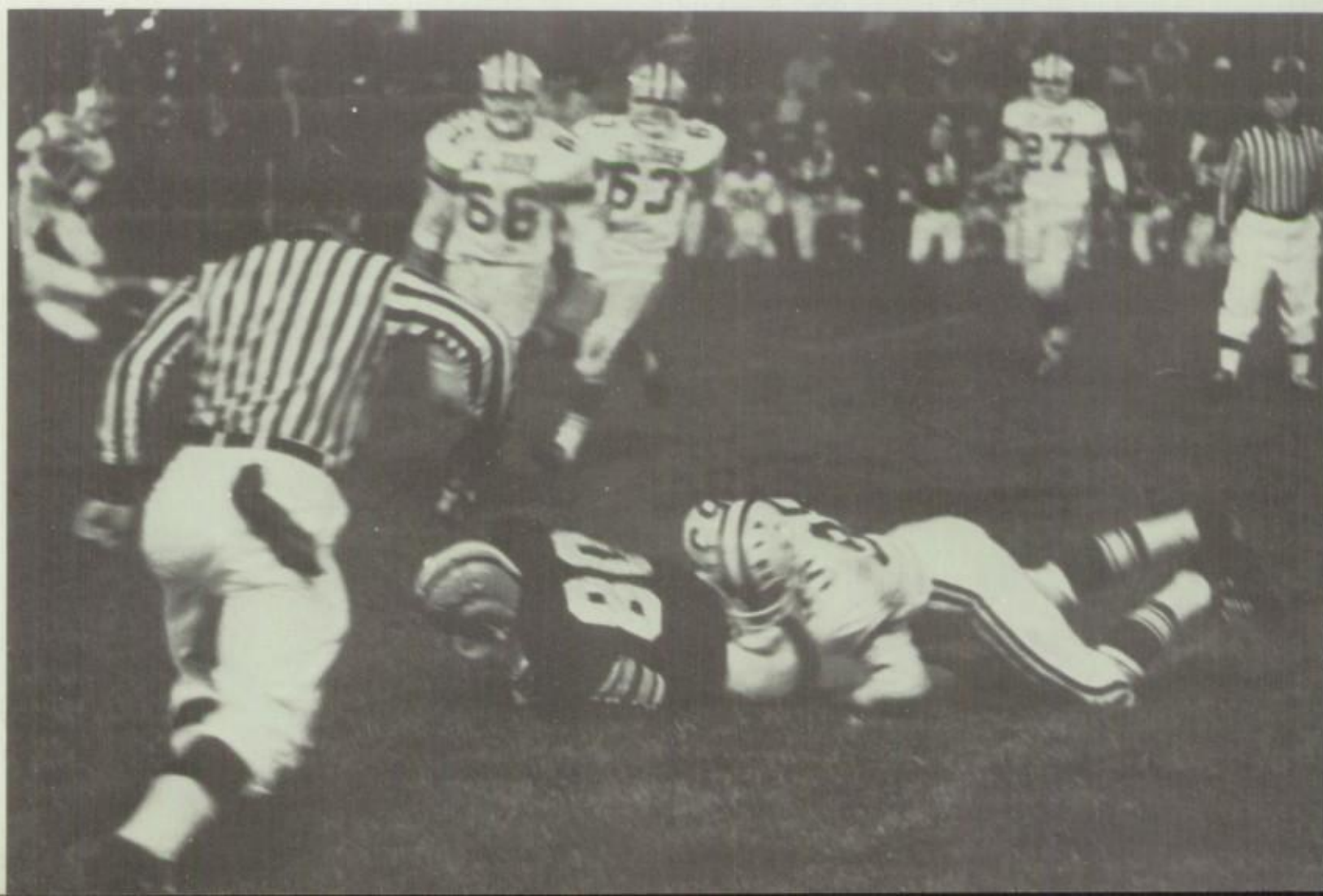
Inexperience hurts Jays

The 1967 varsity football season found the Blue Jays finishing with a 3-6 score. With no alibis intended, the team was very young with the defense being composed usually of ten underclassmen and one senior. The offense had seven underclassmen and four seniors, three of whom were Tri-Captains Jim Wegesin, John Odenweller, and Bob Spieles. This was the case during most of the season, but because of numerous injuries the Jays were unable to retain this position.

A total of 18 lettermen will be on hand for next season, the largest number in the past four or five years. Lack of experience and of depth constantly badger most coaches and the Jays were no exception. This problem, we hope, will correct itself with the large number of lettermen returning, according to Coach Rafferty. The Jays played in the Tri-County League for the first time and finished in fifth place. Largely because of 18 returning lettermen, hopes are held high for next year's season.

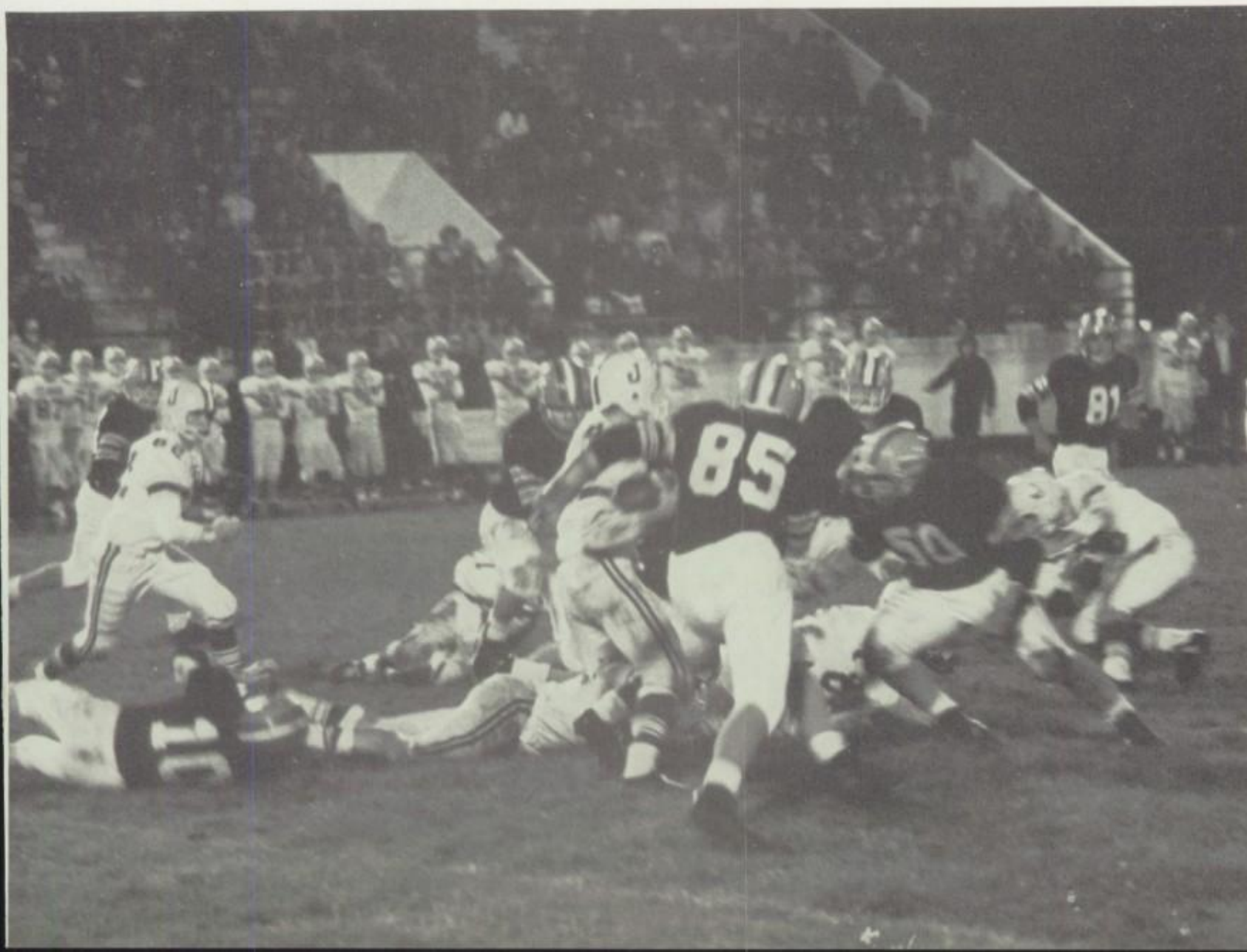


Struggling Blue Jays fight to overcome opposition





***FAR LEFT TOP:** In a clash of power our team players quickly bring down the Ansonia Tigers. **FAR LEFT BOTTOM:** A tackle like this was a sure way to warm Coach Rafferty's heart. **LEFT, TOP TO BOTTOM:** Varsity Football Cheerleaders Toni Ludwick, Arlene Rode, Jane Huysman, Elaine Grubenhoff, Diane Hoersten and Nanette Nomina worked hard to bolster the team's spirit and keep the fans yelling. **BELOW:** Clutching the ball a Blue Jay finds himself in a tight situation.*





Through hard work and practice, these Freshmen boys hope to perfect their football skills. **FRONT ROW:** S. Rode, M. Bohnlein, D. Warnecke, D. Meyers, W. Rupert, T. Neumeier, W. Metcalfe, J. Bonifas.

SECOND ROW: J. Kollsmith, J. Brown, D. Alt, R. Wegesin, C. Link, C. Lehmkuhle, J. Becker, J. Oberg. **BACK ROW:** G. Kill, L. Ulm, R. Geise, M. Odenweller, C. Raabe, Coach Scheff.

Freshman squad tackles football season



Backing the freshman football team were these lively cheerleaders. **FRONT ROW:** A. Myers, T. Wurst, C. Mansfield. **BACK ROW:** C. Pohlman, C. Metzner. Missing when picture was taken, C. Warnecke.



Sports encouraged through intramurals

Intramurals were held again this year as is the tradition at St. John. By participating in these sports, students develop physical agility. Also they get a faint idea of the pressures and skill required by the varsity players.

The winning boys' team was under the direction of captain Jim Scherger. Members of this team were D. Holdgreve, M. Wannemacher, J. Myers, T. Hempfling, R. Miller, R. Carder, D. Steinbrenner, T. Kill, S. Mansfield, G. Fetzer, A. Haunhorst, P. Bockey. Referees were Mr. John Gunder and Mr. Roger Lindeman.

Girls' intramurals saw the seniors beat the juniors, 17-11. They were held under the direction of Mrs. Bonnie Meyer. Referees were Barb Bonifas and Judy Hilvers.

Senior Bob Carder leaps for a rebound during a fast-paced intramural game.



Scorekeepers are always an important part of athletics. These boys do their share by keeping track of the scores during boys' intramurals.

Varsity Basketball

<i>We</i>		<i>They</i>
60	Toledo Central	75
95	Van Wert	73
83	Kenton	71
69	Toledo St. Francis	58
75	Bath	68
88	Ottawa-Glandorf	75
78	Miller City	70
70	Fort Jennings	73
63	Wapakoneta	65
82	Lima Central Catholic	72
63	Ayersville	51
77	Dayton Dunbar	86
62	Mansfield St. Peter	84
70	Shawnee	69
72	St. Mary's	59
63	Crestview	66
65	Celina	61
89	Lima Central Catholic	83

TOURNAMENT

76	Elida	70
79	Kenton	67
73	Lima Senior	75

Mike Thitoff overcomes opposition to shoot for a basket.



Through the expert guidance and training of Coach Arnzen, the team members learn the meaning of sportsmanship.





1967-68 Basketball Team: **FRONT ROW:** Assistant Coach Dan Rupert, Manager R. Wulfhorst, M. Thitoff, R. Spieles, K. Burgei, S. Clark, J. Odenweller, Manager J. Steinbrenner.

BACK ROW: Head Coach Bob Arnzen, D. Miller, D. Ditto, J. Westrich, D. Alt, R. Klaus, J. Kill, Trainer D. Neumier. **ABSENT:** J. Martz.

Jays play successful season with 12-6 record

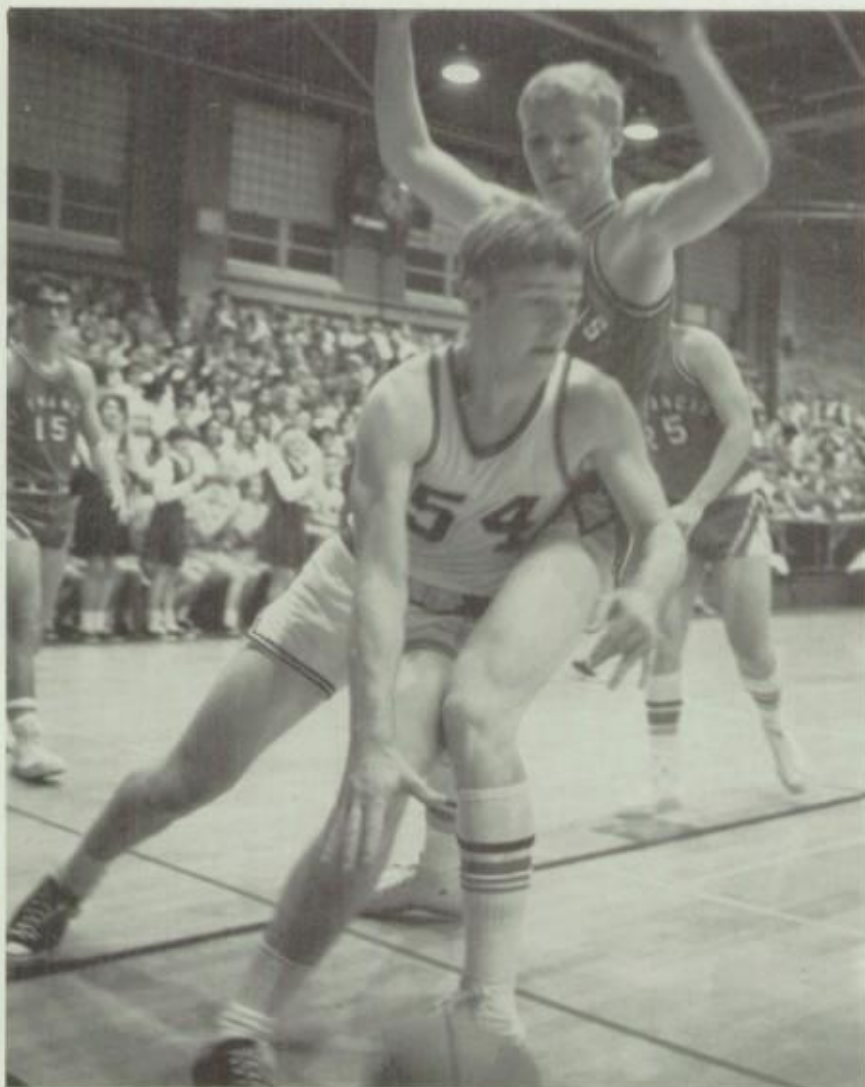
Ken Burgei leaps for the ball in the heat of an exciting game.



Enthusiasm was at a peak this year as the Blue Jays turned in a record of 12 wins and 6 losses. This is an even greater accomplishment when one considers the caliber of competition. Of these teams 5 were among the state's elite. Four of the losses were to teams which ranked in the "Top Ten" in the state.

One of the highlights of the '67-'68 basketball season was the defeat of Shawnee in an overtime. We were the first team to defeat Shawnee on its home court in three years. The cagers also overran arch-rival Lima Central Catholic twice.

Under the leadership of captain Ken Burgei, starters Bob Spieles, Steve Clark, Mike Thitoff and Jack Kill led the team. Of course, Coach Arnzen's expert training with the assistance of Coach Dan Rupert, brought our scores up. This has been an exciting season and we're sure it's not the last.



In the furiously paced game Bob Spieles commits a foul.



Capt. Ken Burgei and opponent strain for a jump-ball.

These lively varsity cheerleaders worked to keep the basketball players jumping. FRONT ROW: Susan Bohnlein, Sylvia Sanchez, Deborah Kayser and Susan Stallkamp. BACK ROW: Laurel Brandehoff and Diann Spieles.



Ball handling, hustling--arts of fast-breaking team



Jack Kill skillfully leaps to make another basket.

Reserve Basketball

<i>We</i>		<i>They</i>
54 Toledo Central Catholic	64
66 Van Wert	56
65 Kenton	50
54 Tolelo St. Francis	55
58 Bath	52
57 Ottawa-Glandorf	61
53 Wapakoneta	57
56 Lima Central Catholic	64
46 Ayersville	43
59 Dayton Dunbar	52
54 Mansfield St. Peter	59
53 Lima Shawnee	62
61 St. Marys	43
51 Crestview	32
61 Celina	62
52 Lima Central Catholic	55

These lively cheerleaders led the student body in backing the reserve basketball team. FRONT ROW: S. Pothast, J. Lause, M. Odenweller. ABOVE: S. Bellmann J. Arnoldi, R. Haunhorst.



These reserve players led the '67-'68 Basketball Season. FRONT ROW: Manager D. Pohlman, R. Elwer, R. Klaus, D. Alt, D. Bryant, G. Pohlman, Reserve Coach Charles Ellis. BACK ROW: R. Kill,

C. Spieles, G. Fuerst, J. Brinkman, D. Kemper, D. Elwer, K. Heisterman, D. Topp. Reserves practice with high hopes for next year's Blue Jay basketball team.





Included on the '67-'68 Freshman Basketball team were: **FRONT ROW:** Manager C. Raabe, W. Buettner, R. Fischer, C. Link, D. Wittler, D. Miller, S. Birkmeier, Coach Ronald Scheff. **BACK ROW:**

S. Rabe, L. Ulm, C. Sterling, W. Rupert, P. Imber, D. Alt, D. Holdgreve, D. Beckmann. Freshman had a 13-3 record.

Six peppy cheerleaders backed the Freshman Basketball Team this year. They were, **FRONT ROW:** R. Nartker, T. Kimmett, S. Stallkamp. **BACK ROW:** M. Miller, M. Kaskel, M. Shenk.



Freshman Basketball

<i>We</i>		<i>They</i>
55	Lima Central Catholic	54
40	Ottawa-Glandorf	35
66	Crestview	61
60	Van Wert	59
48	Pandora-Gilboa	34
71	Wapakoneta	46
40	Crestview	44
66	Ayersville	37
48	Ottoville	31
38	Wapakoneta	42
71	Shawnee	43
60	Ottawa	41
92	Spencerville	54
57	Lima Central Catholic	37
46	Lima Central	59
49	Defiance	44

Backed by several hard practice sessions, Mark Lang goes up to bat with the assurance of a hit.



Teamwork brings Blue Jays successful season

Delphos St. John summer baseball team enjoyed a very successful season. Its Blue Jays were named Allen County Tournament Champions, receiving the Allen County championship trophy and an invitation to participate in the Acme State tournament. In the tournament the Jays won three games, lost two, and advanced to the semi-finals. The overall season record was a satisfying 17 wins and 8 losses.

Those participating in the summer program who will form a nucleus for the 1968 Blue Jays baseball team are John Odenweller, Bob Spieles, Don Holdgreve, Bob Minnig, Jack Westrich, Mike Powell, Ron Klaus, Roger Calvelage, Gordie Fuerst, Dick Rekart, Mike Warnecke, Jack Kill, Virgil Kill, Chuck Spieles, and Roger Fisher.

Outstanding performances were turned in by hurlers J. Kill and D. Holdgreve. B. Spieles, and J. Odenweller handled the chores behind the plate. R. Klaus and J. Odenweller formed a respectable double play combination.

A good stance helps make a good hit, or so Don Holdgreve hopes!

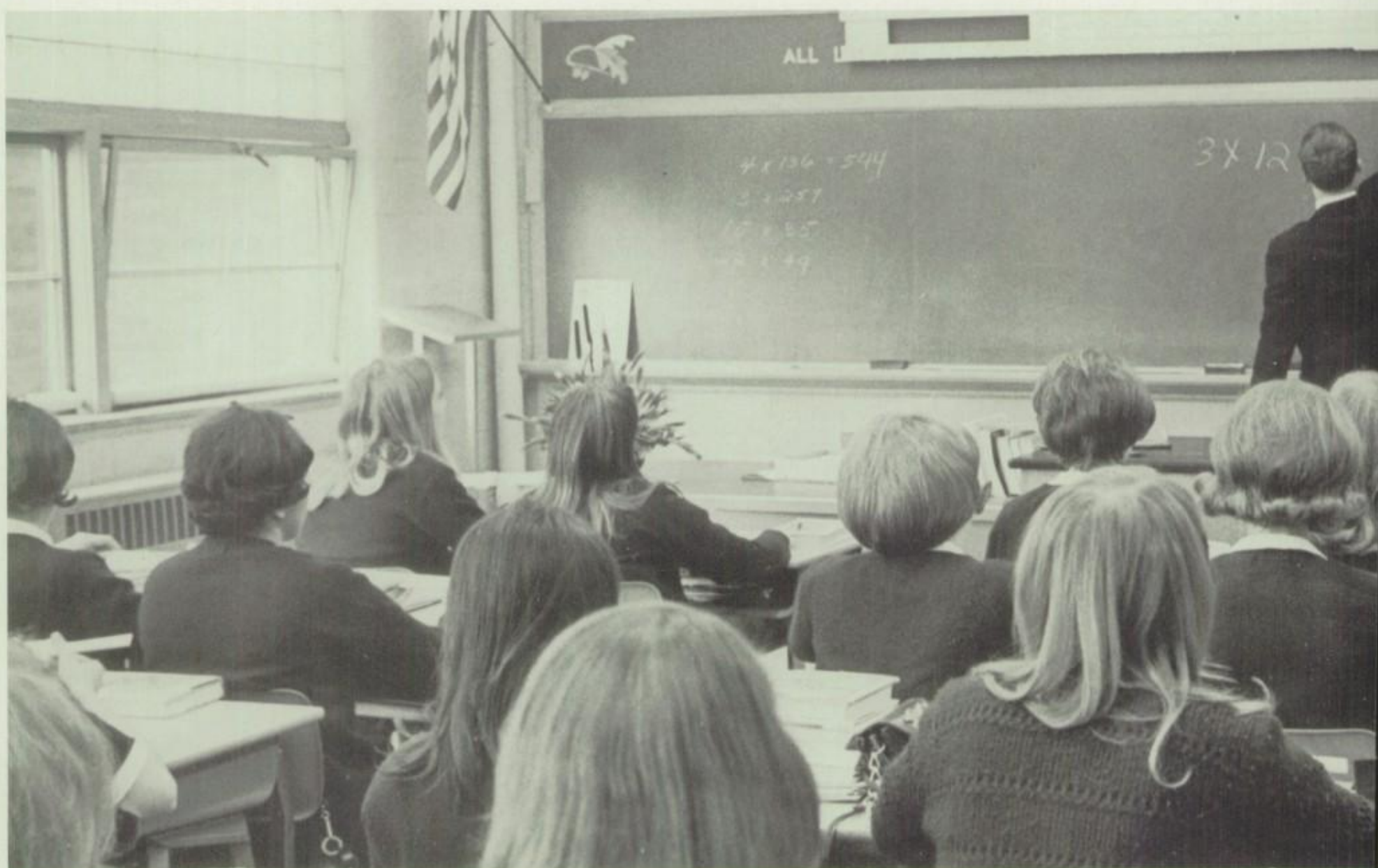




A quick catch by Jack Kill destroys all hope the runner has of reaching first base. Few runners score when they're up against the combined efforts of the Jays' ball team.

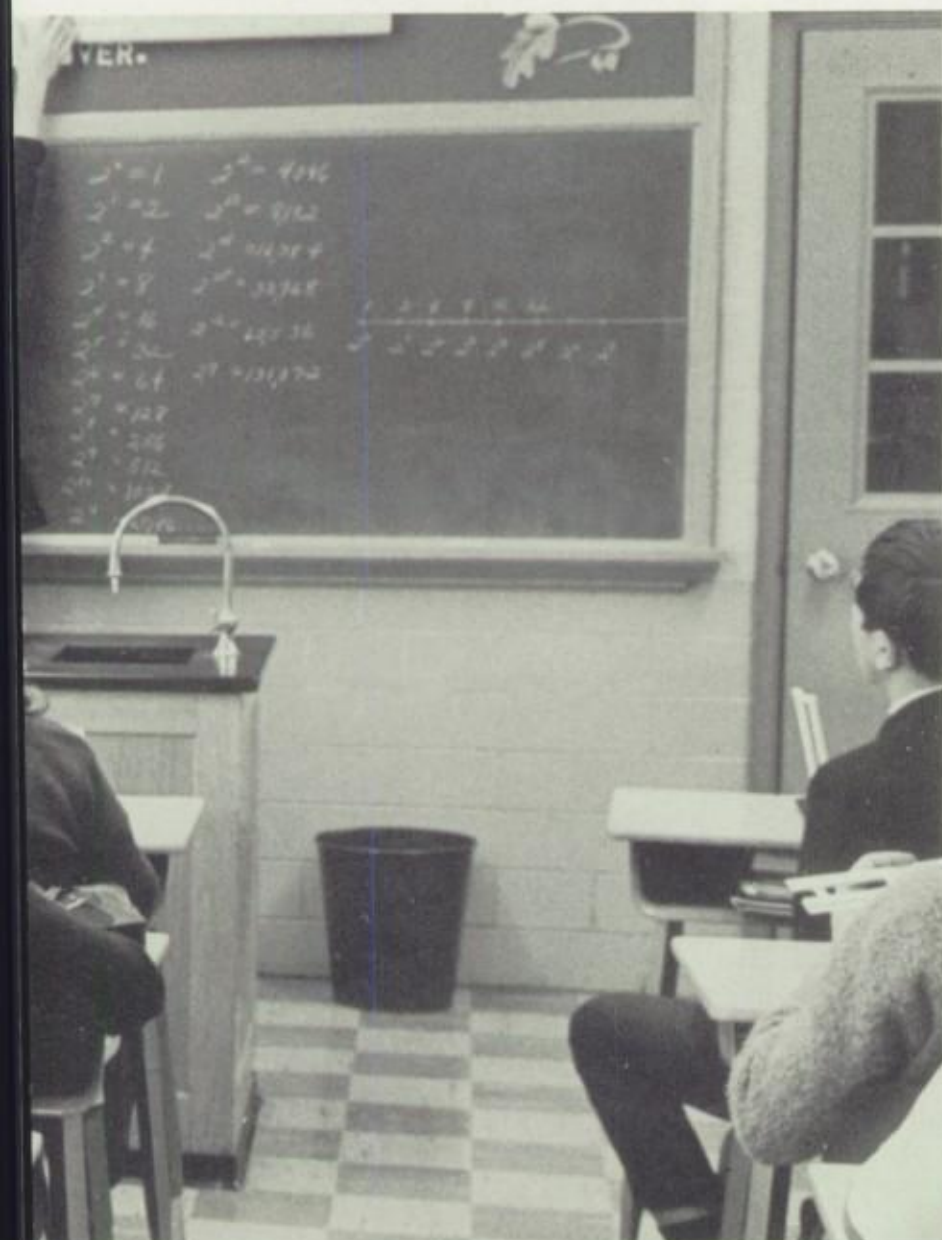
Coach Ellis proudly accepts the Allen County Acme League Championship Trophy from Athletic Director Father Parker. Teamwork and tremendous determination proved the Blue Jays were a great baseball club.





Class Pictures

People learn from each other . . . No one learns alone; a person isolated from people knows as much of human nature as he will ever know. During the school day, at games and meetings and dances and around Delphos, the students of St. John learn each other, because each person is different. There are serious or angry loners and bubbly, extroverted people who are always laughing; there are aggressive, involved people and sweet, retiring people who don't want or need the limelight; there are dreamers who are not always conscious of reality and practical people who can make dreams into reality—but they are all people—people to be admired or disliked, imitated or shunned, but never ignored, because they are a cross-section of humanity; they teach human failings and virtues, compassion and indifference. Maybe the learning is giving to each other; maybe it's becoming receptive to others; maybe it's sharing ideas and knowledge; maybe it's just being quiet so others can learn—but it's the most important part of education.



*Learning is . . .
discoveries
in all areas of
human experience,
which when brought
together,
form a person.*





At the freshman Halloween Dance first awards went to Rosemary Sever and Joseph Meyers who dressed as Silver Beard and Goldfinger. "Prettiest" and "Most Original" prizes were taken by Christine Link as Little Bo Peep, Theresa Wurst and Patricia Powell as her two white sheep, and Deborah Fuerst as her black sheep. "Funniest" prize was given to Donald Elwer (father), Ronald Elwer (mother), and Roger Fischer (baby).

*Darrell Alt
Donald Ardner
Sharon Ardner
Karen Arnoldi
Daniel Baldauf*



*Dianne Baumgarte
Joseph Becker
Donald Beckmann
Michael Bendele
Nicholas Berelsman*



*Elizabeth Bertling
Stephen Birkmeier
Alice Bockey
Marilyn Bockey
Mark Bohnlein*



*Joseph Bonifas
Marie Bonifas
Marsha Briggs
Randy Brinkman
James Brown*





*Daniel Bryant
William Buettner
Harry Cramer
Carol Cross
Trina Cummings*



*Debra Dickman
David Drerup
Keith Dukes
Dennis Elwer
Margie Elwer*



*Ronald Elwer
Margaret Ernst
Christine Fischer
Daniel Fischer
David Fischer*



*Roger Fischer
David Fought
Hubert Friemoth
Michael Friemoth
Debra Fuerst*



Halloween brings out
creativity, imagination

*Susan Pothast's motto seems to be: "It matters not
if you win or lose but how you've disguised your
tears when you lose."*

*Dennis Fuerst
Elizabeth Gable
Gerald Geise
Roger Gerdeman
Mark Gerdemann*



*Cheryl Gladen
Janet Grone
Michael Grone
Robert Grothouse
Robert Haehn*



*Doris Hasenkamp
Kathleen Hedrick
Gloria Heitz
Diane Hemker
Joanne Hesseling*



*Dennis Hickey
Larry Hoersten
Dean Holgreve
Carol Honigford
Dennis Honigford*



Frosh make first retreat



By planning songs, spontaneous prayer of the faithful, offertory procession, Communion under both species, and the kiss of peace, a student liturgy panel made the Mass more interesting to teens.



Father Parker gives Dennis Hickey the kiss of peace which Rereat Masters Rev. John P. Murphy, O.S.A., and Rev. Edward J. Kersten, O.S.A., have already received.



*James Hummer
Peter Imber
Maureen Kaskel
Ann Kaverman
Cynthia Kill*

*Gary Kill
Kevin Kill
Ronald Kill
Nancy Kimmet
Teresa Kimmett*

*Charles Klima
James Kollsmith
Diane Laudick
Ann Lemkuhle
Charles Lemkuhle*

*Frank Lemkuhle
Christine Link
Christopher Link
John Luersman
Robert Luersman*

*Karen Maas
Christine Mansfield
David Metcalfe
William Metcalfe
Kathi Metzger
Celeste Metzner*



*Daniel Meyers
Kathleen Michael
Barbara Miller
David Miller
Dennis Miller
Frank Miller*



*Kenneth Miller
Marcey Miller
Sharon Miller
David Moenter
Robert Moenter
Regina Morris*



St. John Church renovated:
before, during, and
after face-lift





*Annette Myers
Roberta Nartker
David Neumeier
Gary Neumeier
Thomas Neumeier
James Oberg*



*Anne Odenweller
Mark Odenweller
Constance Pohlman
Dennis Pohlman
Susan Pohlman
Patricia Powell*



*Charles Raabe
Stephen Rabe
David Rahrig
Walter Remlinger
Gerald Renner
David Ricker*



Joseph Rode
Steven Rode
Diane Rose
William Rupert
Nicholas Schmit



Karol Schwinnen
Michael Sendelbach
Martha Shenk
Lenore Shumaker
Alice Siefker



Charles Spieles
Sandra Stallkamp
Susan Stemen
Christopher Sterling
Lois Steyer



Eileen Suever
Lynn Suever
Michael Suever
Sharon Suever
Candyce Swick



Everyone has something to do before a class begins. This Freshman Class is no exception. There has to be one studious person in the class, but others work together (not necessarily on the subject for this class), borrow paper and pencils, or just talk. It is also a time to relax if you happen to have run the length of the school to get to class.



Frosh enjoy new freedom

This phys-ed student performs the last step in dressing for an hour of gym, in which the girls play basketball, volleyball, and softball. She'd better rush. Mrs. Meyer will be blowing the whistle in a minute.

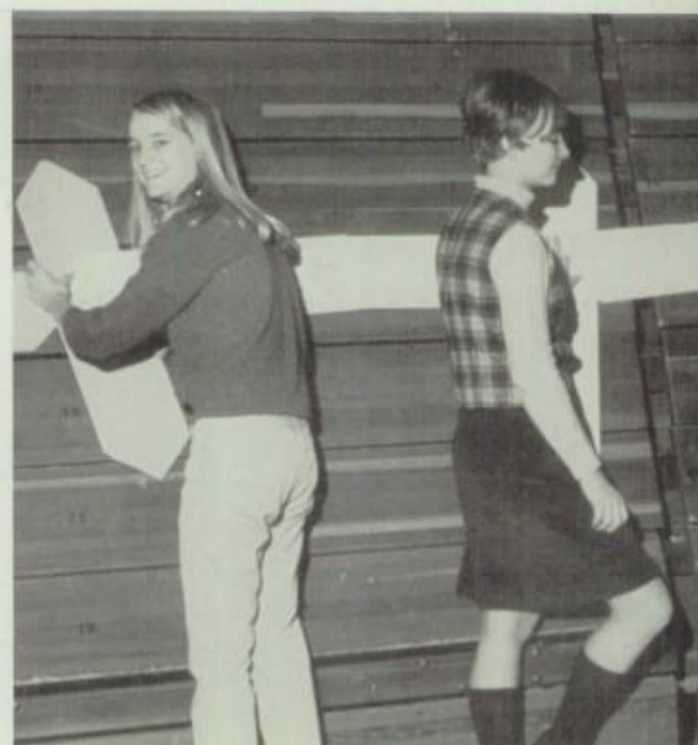


*Terry Teman
Donna Trentman
Helen Trentman
Lee Ulm
Rae Ann Vasquez*

*John Wannemacher
Cinda Warnecke
Linda Warnecke
David Warnecke
Dale Weber*

*Ronald Wegesin
Thomas Wiechart
Arlene Wienken
Theodore Wienken
Rodney Wilhelm*

*David Wittler
Debra Wolke
Frank Wulforth
Theresa Wurst
Stephen Young*



Sophomores get together in class activity-effort

David Alt
Larry Ardner
Jeanne Arnoldi
Kathleen Baldauf
Thomas Beining
Shirley Bellmann



Jane Bertling
Bonita Best
Thomas Bockey
Louis Bonifas
Michael Bonifas
Vernon Brickner



John Brinkman
Joyce Brooks
Lawrence Brown
Deborah Buettner
Steve Buettner
Judith Burgei

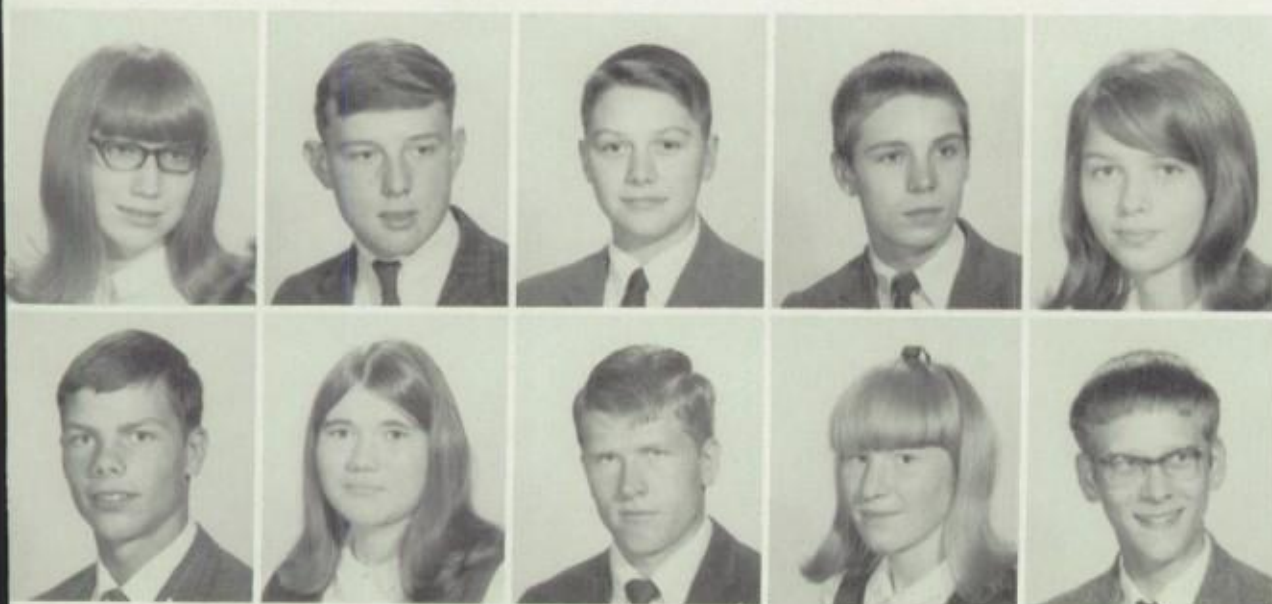


Joyce Byrne
James Carder
Paul Carder
William Carpenter
Richard Dannhausen
Robert Dannhausen





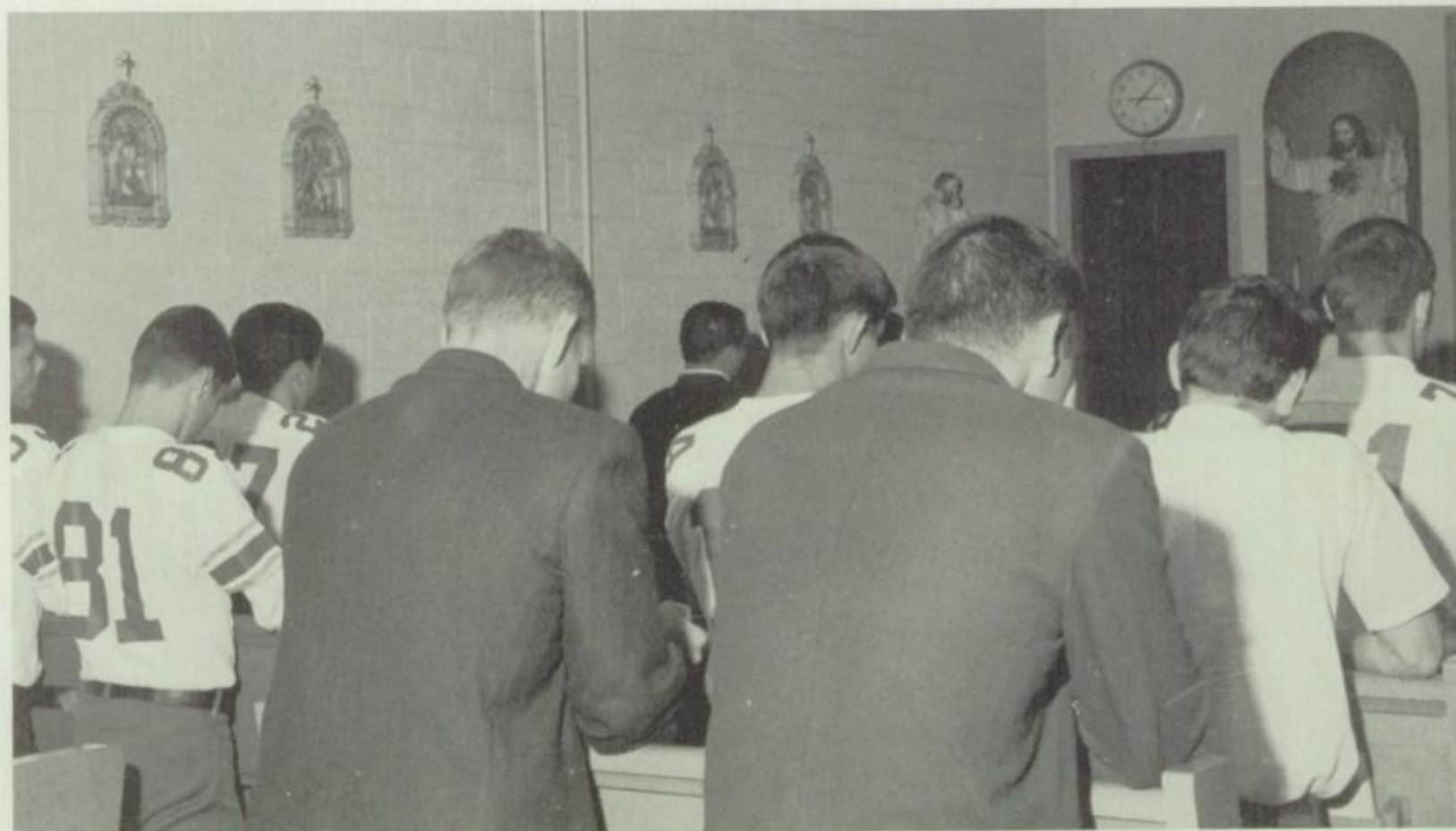
FAR LEFT: Sue Huysman and Sharon Imber are on the committee for making posters to entice people into coming to the annual Thanksgiving Dance. LEFT: The second step to putting on a dance is the decorations. These sophomores begin building the fence that was the background for the five-foot farmer and his barnyard at the Turkey Hoe-Down. BELOW: These sophomores are sketching the backdrop for the bandstand. The "Stumps" from Dayton played and really added a finishing touch to this dance.



*Mary Dickrede
Michael Dickrede
Larry Donaldson
Kevin Dukes
Kathy Eggeman*

*Robert Elwer
Joan Ernst
Terry Fetzner
Marilyn Fisher
John Friemoth*

Players pray after assembly, meditate before game



*Robert Friemoth
Gordon Fuerst
Pamela Fuerst
Kathleen Gallmeier
Frank Garza*



*Richard Geise
Ronald Gerdeman
Mary German
Dennis Grothouse
Janet Grothouse*



*Timothy Grothouse
Daniel Grubenhoff
Barbara Guin
Dorothy Haehn
Gregory Haunhorst*



*Rene Haunhorst
Tonya Haunhorst
Keith Heisterman
Judith Hempfling
Daniel Hoehn*





*John Horstman
Sue Huysman
Sharon Imber
Susan Kaverman
Virginia Kaverman*



*William Kaverman
Josine Kayser
Delmer Kemper
John Kill
Nancy Kill*



*Roger Kill
Virgil Kill
Debra Kimmet
Rebecca Kimmet
Steven Kimmet*



*Patricia Klaus
Ronald Klaus
Michael Klinger
Thomas Kortokrax
Jo Ann Kramer*



Sophomores value time spent in serious effort



Home-economics girls enlarge their wardrobes with the advice of Sister Mary Virgie.

*Mary Lang
Jennifer Lause
John Lehmkuhle
Nora Lehmkuhle
Thomas Liebrecht*



*Kathleen Looser
Anthony Mesker
Daniel Metcalfe
Richard Metzner
James Miller*



*Karen Miller
William Miller
Rodney Moorman
Roger Morris
Dorothy Mueller*



*Leo Mueller
Daniel Mullen
Cynthia Murray
Charlotte Myers
Rebecca Niedecken*





*Barbara Odenweller
David Odenweller
Marilyn Odenweller
Judith Ostendorf
David Osting*



*Diane Osting
Mary Partch
Michael Patton
Jennifer Perrin
David Placke*



*Karl Plumpe
Gerald Pohlman
Keith Pohlman
Thomas Pohlman
Marie Pothast*



*Susan Pothast
Kathleen Reindel
Betty Reinemeyer
Edward Reinemeyer
Donata Rejmak*



Supervisor Mr. Richard Vogt would have an easy time if the students concentrated in study hall.



Every attempt made to develop intellectual sophs

*Richard Rekart
Doris Renner
Michael Richardson
Debra Rode
James Rode*



*Mary Scherger
Stephen Schimmoeller
Sharon Schleeter
Richard Schlereth
Ronald Schwinnen*



*Rebecca Seffernick
Janet Sever
Gary Sheeter
Gary Smith
Debra Steinbrenner*



*David Stemen
Keith Sterling
Barbara Suever
David Suever
Pamela Suever*





Ronald Suever
Wayne Suever
Michael Tippie
Daniel Topp
Dorothy Ulm



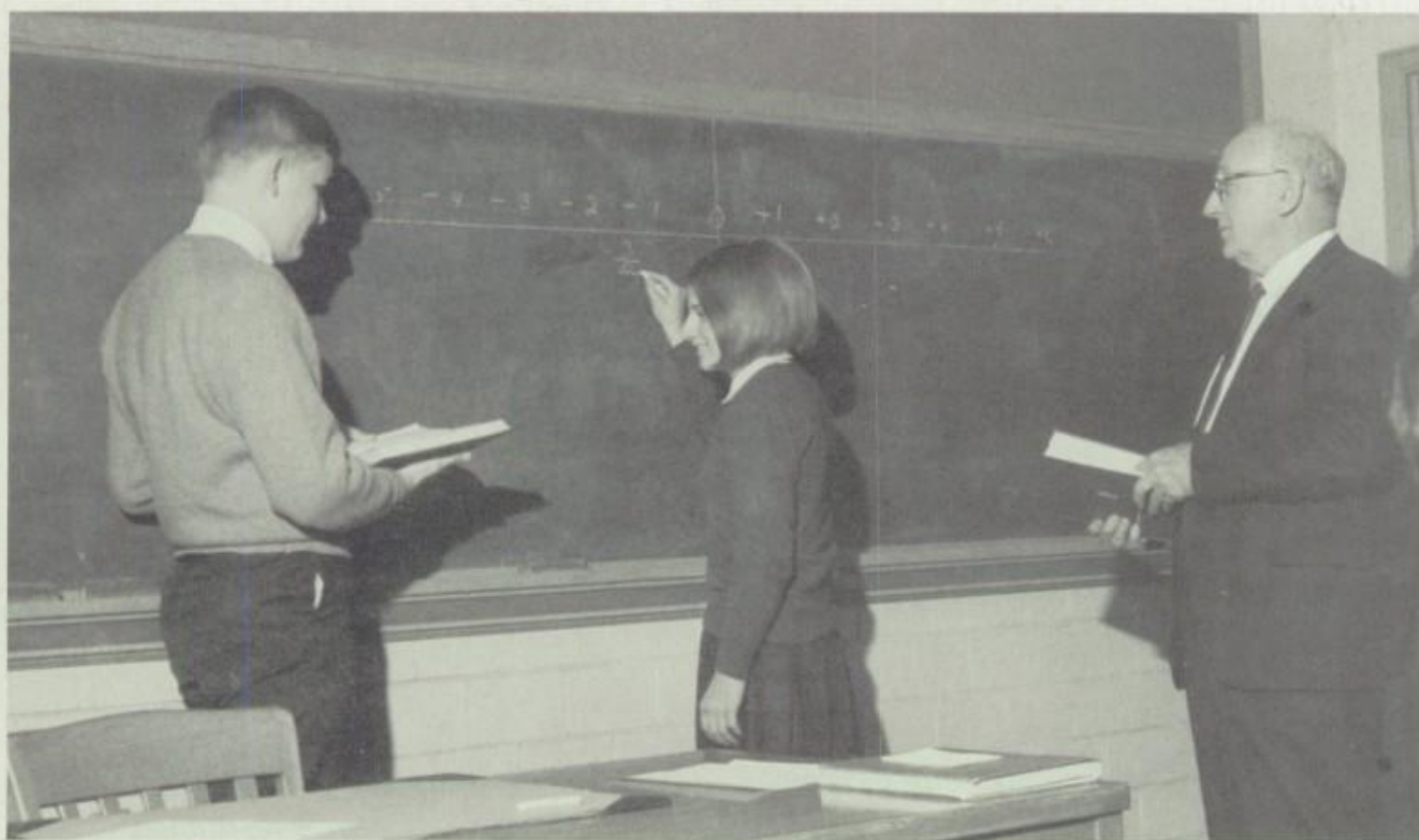
Jean Van Oss
Mary Van Pelt
Ann Wannemacher
Ellen Wannemacher
Jane Wannemacher



Dale Warnecke
Michael Warnecke
Ned Weber
Patrick Weeden
Patricia Wiechart



Ronald Wilhelm
Helen Will
Roger Wurst
Steven Wurst
Yvonne Wurst



p. 86: Learning from Father Scharf's "cultural island" on the Jewish Religion are Doris Renner, Joyce Byrne, Larry Donaldson, Dorothy Mueller, and Gary Smith. ABOVE: Dale Warnecke and Josine Kayser work a geometry problem for Mr. L. E. Schmidt, substitute in Sister M. Ladonna's absence during the Second Semester.

*Patricia Ardner
Thomas Becker
William Becker
Joyce Beckman
Genevieve Beining*



*Karen Bendele
John Bensman
David Berelsman
Robert Berres
Theresa Bertling*



*Valerie Best
Linda Bockey
Michael Bockey
Paul Bockey
Gary Bonifas*



Junior Class Decorating Committee sets tone for Homecoming Dance





BOTTOM LEFT: Juniors initiated the schedule of class dances. TOP LEFT: Queen Elaine Grubenhoff set off the shimmering decorations made by the Junior Class for the Homecoming Dance.



*Thomas Brickner
Timothy Brickner
James Briggs
Rick Brinkman
Julie Bruskotter*

*Robert Bryan
Thomas Buettner
Dianna Byrne
Timothy Byrne
Roger Calvelage*

*Gerald Cross
David Ditto
John Ernst
Edward Etzkorn
Gerry Fetzer*

Juniors advance by receiving class rings



*James Gable
Michael Gallmeier
Joseph Geise
George Gerdeman
Deborah Goedde*



*Michael Grone
Arthur Haehn
Diane Harpster
Martha Hasenkamp
Alan Haunhorst*



*Dennis Hedrick
Kenneth Hesseling
Robert Hesseling
Judith Hilvers
Diane Hoersten*





*Irene Hoersten
Gary Holdgreve
Susan Holdgreve
Carol Imber
Frederick Johnson*



*Karen Kaverman
Margaret Kaverman
Anthony Kill
Daniel Kill
Theodore Kill*

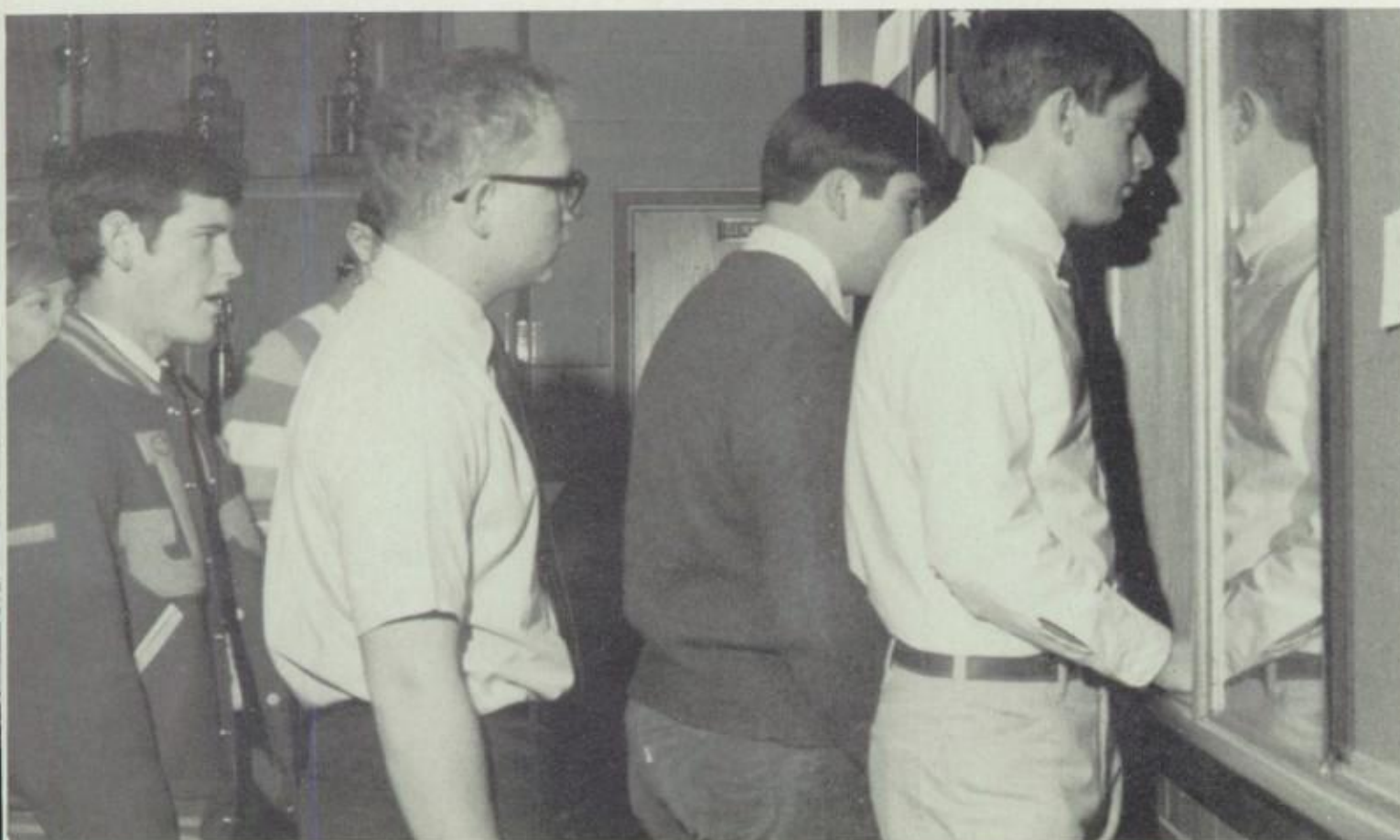


*Vivian Kill
Corinne Klausing
Rebecca Klausing
Carl Knippen
Kenneth Koester*



*Janet Kramer
Thomas Kramer
Barbara Kundert
Carolyn Kundert
Lana Kurtz*

LEFT: Eugene Wannemacher and Gary Bonifas have finally completed their long wait and are receiving a token of their high school days that they will wear and treasure for a long time. BELOW, LEFT TO RIGHT: John Nomina, Eugene Wannemacher, Duane Oberg, and Robert Minnig wait in line to receive their class rings from Mr. Robert Shackelford of Josten's.





*Gary Reindel
Craig Reinemeyer
Patricia Ricker*



*Dennis Rode
Joyce Rose
Janice Rott*



*Thomas Say
Marilyn Schaffner
Jane Schmit*



*Michael Schulte
Jerry Schwinnen
Pamela Sever*



*Suzanne Sickels
Diann Spieles
Lana Spieles*



*Jeffrey Steinbrenner
Jean Steyer
Jerome Trentman*



*Ralph Trentman
Robert Trentman
Eugene Wannemacher*



Junior Class spirit New mascot proves

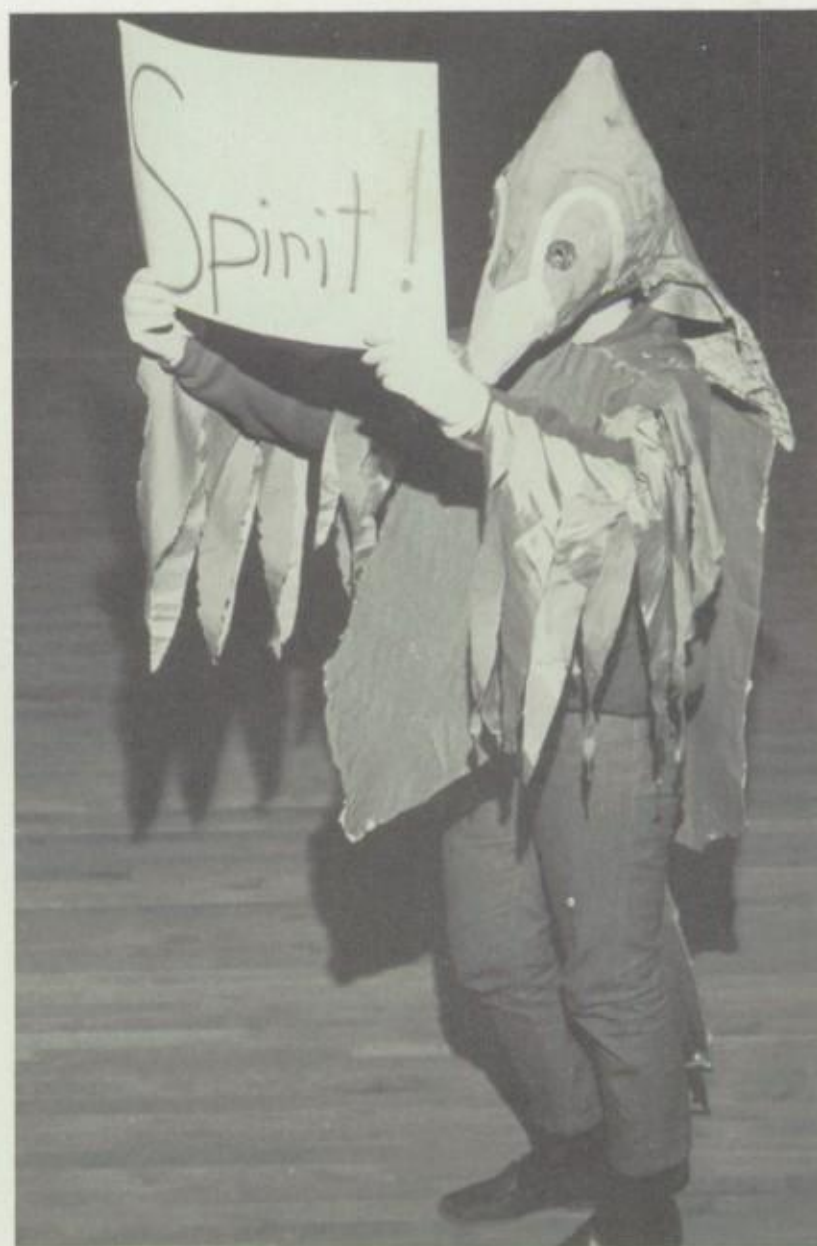
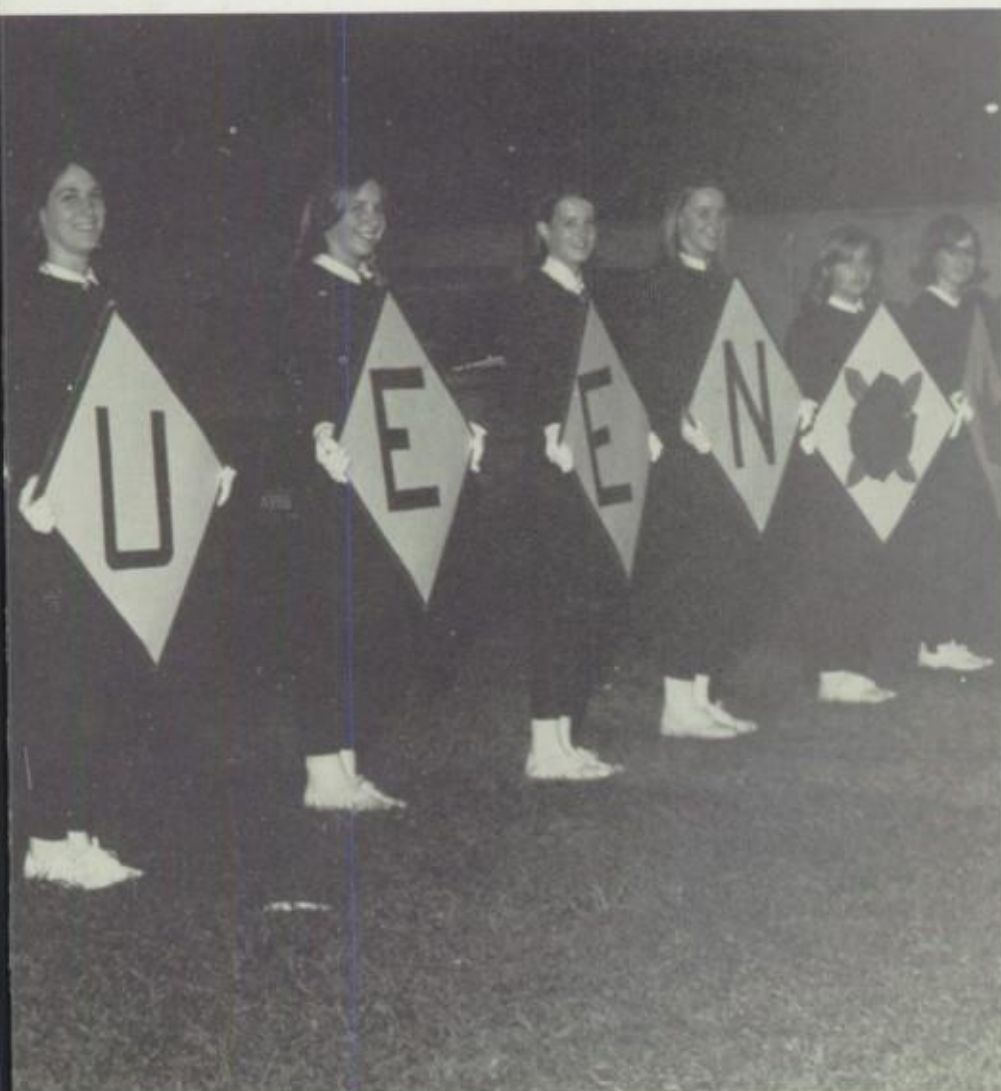




Barbara Weber
Sidney Weber
Kathleen Wegesin
Jack Westrich
Roger Wiechart
Patricia Wienken
Barbara Will

James Weeden
Janice Wegesin
Frances Will
Louis Wrasman
Jeanne Wulfhorst
Anne Wurst
Dale Youngpeter

boosts Blue Jay morale;
good cheer-leading aid:
Yeah! Buford Blue Jay



ABOVE: Buford Blue Jay, a junior invention, was a popular mystery during the football season. The mascot rooted the team through many exciting games. LEFT: Junior girls, who usually carry letters spelling out Delphos St. John before the band, honored Queen Elaine Grubenhoff at the Homecoming Game, by carrying letters spelling Queen Elaine instead.

Juniors help arrange for retreat



Neal Lause
Marilyn Leffers
William Link
Constance Maas
Stephen Mansfield



Joseph Martz
Nancy McCabe
Craig McRedmond
Jeffrey Metcalfe
Susan Metzger

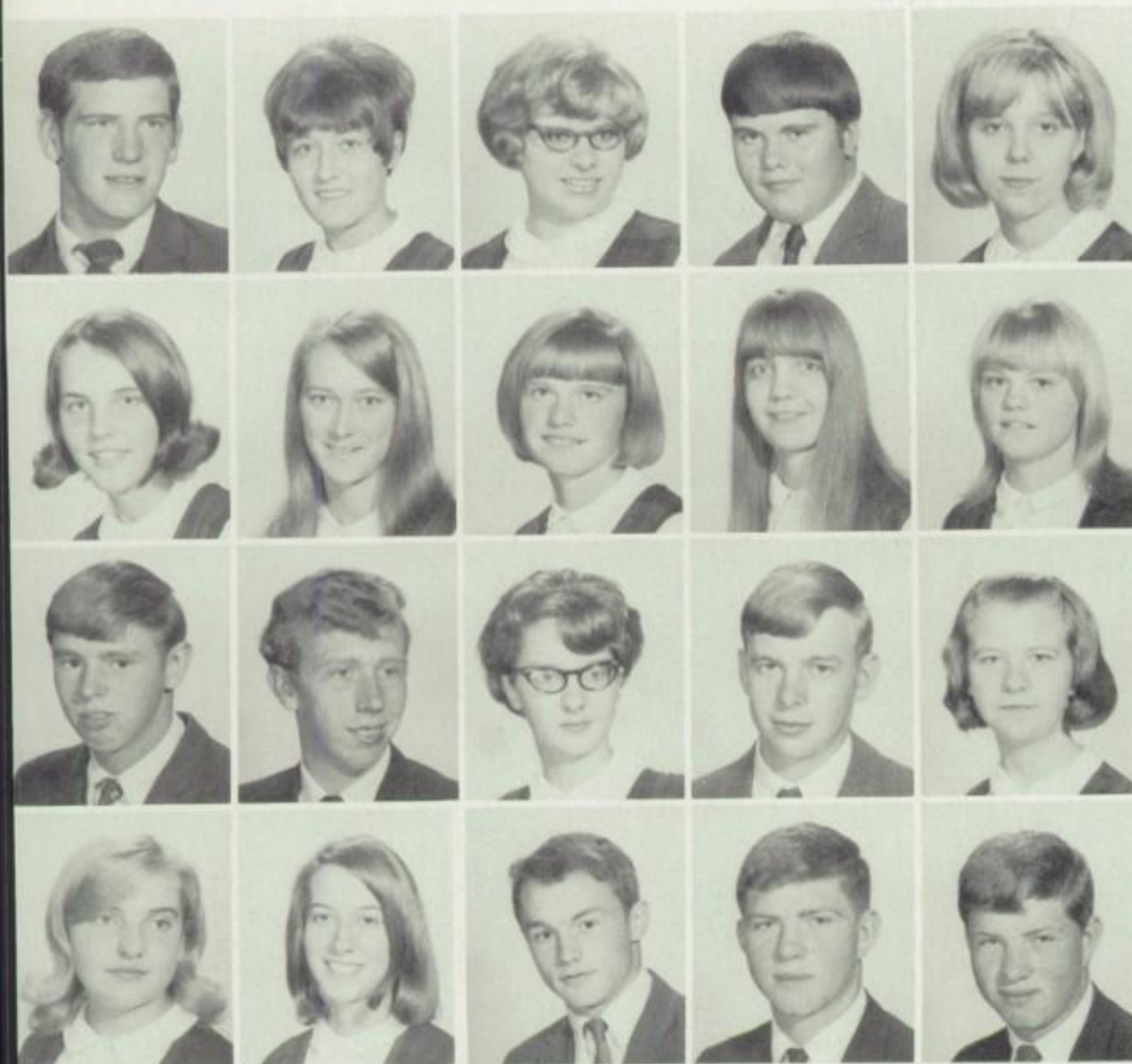


James Meyer
Daniel Miller
Gary Miller
Julie Miller
Marilyn Miller



Robert Minnig
Joyce Moreo
Ronald Mullen
Donald Neumeier
Patricia Neumeier



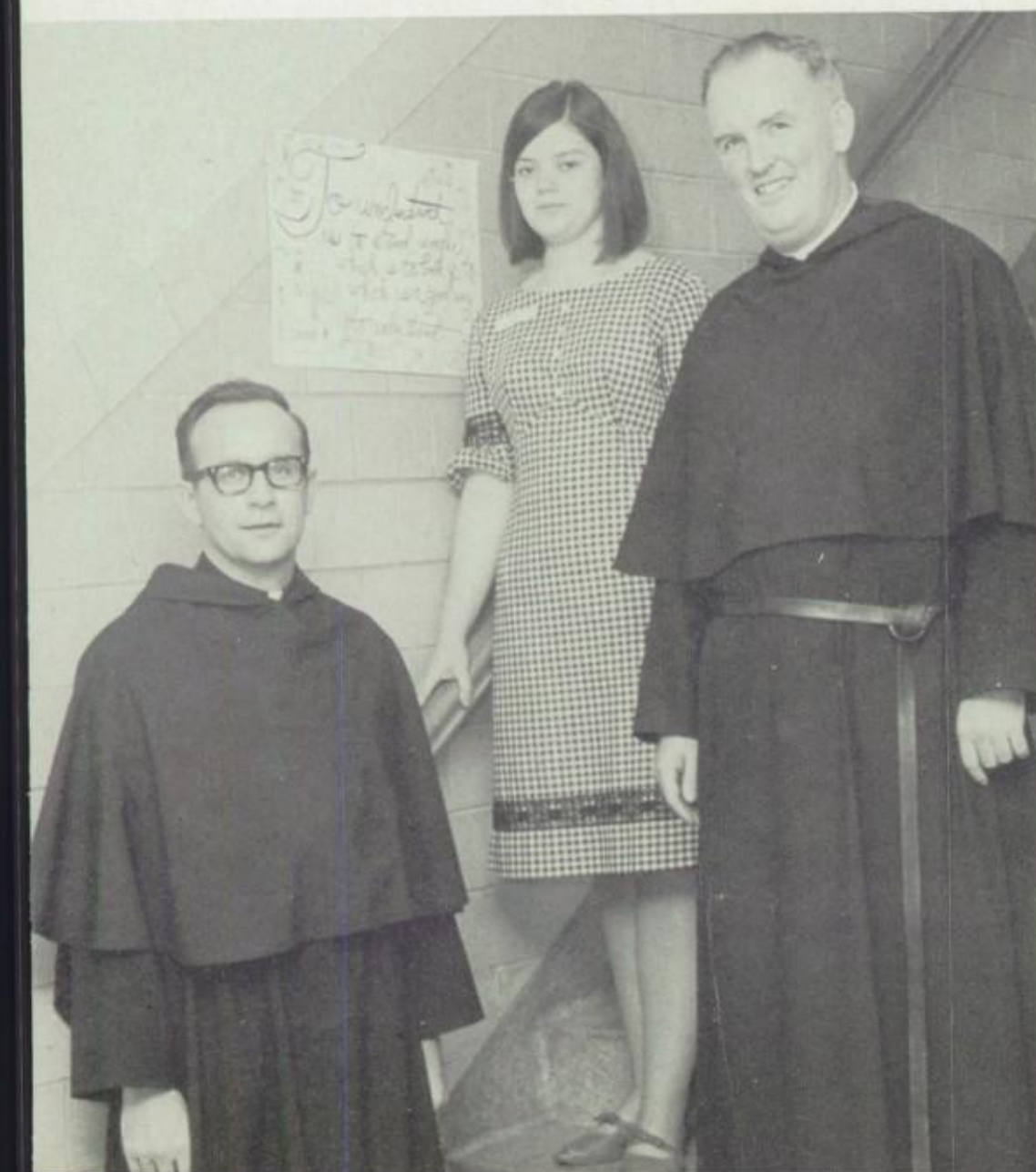


*John Nomina
Nanette Nomina
Mary Noonan
Duane Oberg
Elaine Odenweller*

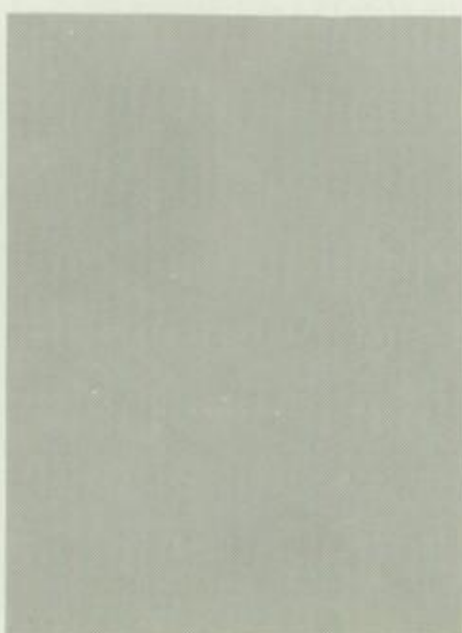
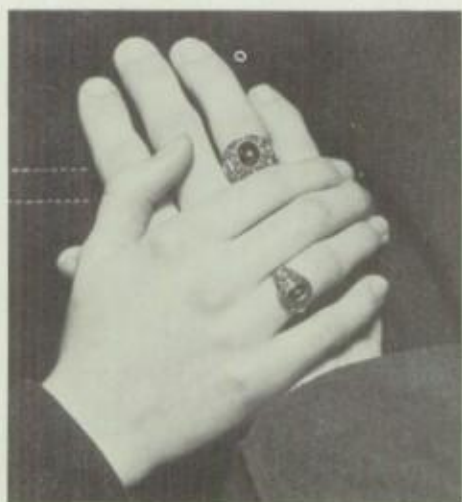
*Bonita Osting
Jane Osting
Judith Osting
Melanie Osting
Rebecca Osting*

*Richard Osting
Ronald Osting
Rosemary Pohl
Charles Pohlman
Louise Pohlman*

*Theresa Pohlman
Amelia Pothast
Michael Powell
Keith Rahrig
Kenneth Rahrig*



ABOVE LEFT: Mark Miller and Richard Schlereth offer Father Parker water and wine during the retreat Mass, which was offered in the gym and planned by a student committee, as Father Kersten assists in the service. LEFT: Suzanne Sickels shows Father Kersten and Father Murphy one of the many signs designed by mission members for retreat.



*Learning is . . .
discoveries
in all areas of
human experience,
which when brought
together,
form a person.*



*George Beckmann
Charles Bertling
John Birkmeier*



*Nancy Bockey
Mary Jane Bohnlein
Susan Bohnlein*



*Jan Bonifas
Mary Lou Bonifas
Laurel Brandehoff*



*Judith Brickner
Tonya Bridges
Deborah Bryant*



*Constance Buettner
Glen Buettner
Kenneth Burgei*



*Shirley Calvelage
Robert Carder
John (Pat) Clark*



Seniors

It began in September. Being leaders was awesome; they have grown more in the last three years than ever before, but now they are seniors. In homecoming, festival, sports, organizations, retreat, holiday dance, and OLIVER!, they tried to give their best, to learn as much as they could.

It ends May 26 with a diploma, but something else begins—something always will. They have become, as far as they could in high school, those complete Christian persons their experiences have made them. God grant that they have earned all they could, for they will not pass this way again.



*Kathleen Clark
Lynn Clark
Steven Clark
David Cross
Patricia Dickman*



*Diane Eggeman
Susan Elwer
Valedictorian
Donald Ernst
Jo Ann Etzkorn
Charles Fischer*



*Constance Fischer
Linda Freiburger
Linda Friemoth
Ann Geise
Jeanne Geise*



Seniors boost team's spirit through class cooperation



FAR LEFT: Seniors meet at Jean Lindeman's house to make signs in order to win the spirit trophy. LEFT: Taking their homeroom's turn to present an assembly skit, the spirited senior girls play a mock-football game. BELOW: The coveted trophy now belongs to the seniors, the class that showed the most spirit.



*Virginia Gerdeman
Debra German*



*Joyce Grothouse
Kathleen Grothaus*



*Elaine Grubenhoff
Mary Haehn*





Melvin Hasenkamp
Michael Haunhorst
Sandra Haunhorst
Sue Ann Heidenescher
Terry Hempfling



Patricia Hesseling
Daniel Hielt
William Hohlbein
Donald Holdgreve
Jane Huysman



Charles Kaverman
Deborah Kayser
Stephen Kemper
Rita Klaus
John Knippen



The pep band entertained at halftimes of basketball games with pop music and Herb Alpert arrangements. They also worked with the cheering section to produce cheers written especially for pep bands and cheering blocks. **BOTTOM ROW:** Sue Heidenescher, Arlene Lehmkuhle, Diane Will. **SECOND ROW:** Dennis Hickey, Kathleen Miller, Janice Wegesin, Susan Metzger. **TOP ROW:** William Miller, Nicholas Berelsman, Michael Grone, Thomas Buettner, David Berelsman, Michael Friemuth.

Music organizations benefit SJ



To give the senior class play *OLIVER!* the backing of a real orchestra which accompanied all the songs this year for the first time, a pit band was created of volunteer underclassmen, who began work during the first semester. The musicians are **LEFT, FRONT TO BACK:** William Miller, Stephen Young, Michael Grone, Nicholas Berelsman (hidden), Vivian Kill (hidden), Amelia Pothast (hidden), Mary Van Pelt. **RIGHT, FRONT TO BACK:** David Berelsman, Thomas Buettner, Susan Metzger, Marilyn Odenweller, Sharon Imber, Mary Beth Scherger, Cynthia Kill. **CENTER, FRONT TO BACK:** Janice Wegesin, Kathleen Baldauf, Jane Schmit, and Sue Huysman.



Marilyn Kramer



Jeffrey Laudick



Arlene Lehmkuhle



Jean Lindeman



Gerald Looser



Toni Ludwick

Katherine Maas



Mary Ann Mack



Marsha McGinnis



Kathleen Miller



Mark Miller



Randy Miller



Christ's reality demands action



LEFT: Senior Acolytes.
BOTTOM ROW: John Odenweller, Steven Clark, Dennis Steinbrenner, Terry Schlereth, Robert Wulforth; **SECOND ROW:** Gerald Looser, Joseph Myers, Charles Fischer, Joseph Scherger, Michael Haunhorst; **THIRD ROW:** Randy Miller, Donald Holdgreve, George Beckmann, Jan Bonifas; **FOURTH ROW:** Mark Wannemacher, James Scherger, Louis Pothast; **FIFTH ROW:** James Wegesin, Mark Miller, Terry Hempfling; **TOP:** Rev. Joseph I. Schill, pastor. **BELOW LEFT:** Members of the Liturgical Commission, who planned the Wednesday Mass liturgy during the second semester, are **LEFT, GOING UP:** Patricia Ardner, Barbara Young, William Link, Louis Pothast, Larry Donaldson, Ned Weber; **CENTER:** Diane Rose, Christine Link, Dorothy Ulm, Marilyn Fisher, Darrell Alt, Lee Ulm. **RIGHT:** Patricia Powell, Jane Schmit, Janice Nartker, Kathleen Reindel, John (Pat) Clark, Peter Imber, William Kaverman.



Class of 1968 member Sue Seffernick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Seffernick of Delphos St. John Parish, is a Franciscan postulant in Tiffin, Ohio.



*Ronald Miller
Taffany Miller
Kathryn Minnig
Donald Moenter
Michael Mooney*

*Jeffrey Moorman
Steven Morris
Joseph Myers
Salutatorian
Janice Nartker
David Neumeier*

*Margaret Nomina
Diane Noonan
John Odenweller
Gordon Patton
Kathleen Picker*

*Esther Pohlman
Kathryn Pohlman
Marcia Pohlman*



*Mary Jo Pohlman
Rebecca Pohlman
Darlene Pothast*



*Judith Pothast
Louis Pothast
Louise Pothast*



Loyalty, salesmanship cited

BOTTOM LEFT: Students from each homeroom with the highest number of activity points are **GIRLS, LEFT TO RIGHT, IN AND OUT:** Cynthia Kill, Jennifer Lause, Barbara Kundert, Celeste Metzner, Patricia Dickman, Barbara Young, Patricia Wienken, Mary Scherger. **BOYS, LEFT TO RIGHT, FRONT ROW:** Michael Gallmeier, Craig McRedmond, **ROW TWO:** Rodney Wilhelm, Michael Patton, Joseph Myers; **ROW THREE:** Robert Moenter, Randy Miller, David Alt; **ROW FOUR:** Dennis Elwer, Roger Morris, **RIGHT:** Because John Odenweller sold 14 year-books and Mary Haehn 12, they had their names engraved on the Crest trophy and were given the title of "Mr. and Miss Crest."



Thomas Powell
Ronald Reindel
Patrick Rekart



Arlene Rode
Daniel Rode
Roger Rode



David Rott
Sylvia Sanchez
James Scherger



Joseph Scherger
Terry Schlereth
Elaine Schmit



Seniors work at festival

As the cafeteria line continues to grow, we seldom think of the hard work that goes into making a nourishing, balanced meal.

*Linda Schrader
Judith Schwinnen
Rosemary Sever
Carol Sheeter
Daniel Shephard*



*Stephen Shephard
Kenneth Siefker
Robert Spieles
Susan Stallkamp
Dennis Steinbrenner*



*Donald Suever
Michael Thitoff
Thomas Van Autreve
Catherine Vogt
Mark Wannemacher*





Energetic seniors are always willing to help, especially during festival time.



One of the extra duties of senior girls while working for the parish festival is coping with the kids.



Patricia Warnecke



James Wegesin



Diane Will



Teresa Will



Diane Wittler



Robert Wulfhorst



Barbara Young



FAR ABOVE: Mr. Nick Preketes, of Great Lakes Graphic Arts, Portage, Michigan, helps Editor Sue Heidenescher, Class pictures editor Darlene Pothast, and Seniors editor Sandy Haunhorst select a type face at the first editors' meeting in autumn. ABOVE: The staff appreciates the cooperation of students who cheerfully gave of their time to pose for unusual camera effects. RIGHT: Mr. Duane Ruck of Delphos' Kaufman Studios owned by Mr. Oliver Lundgren, showed skill and authority in arranging groups of students for pictures.



The whole staff gathers in the CREST office to vote on cover design and colors during an early working session.

1968 Crest Staff

Advisor: Sister Mary Victor, S.N.D. Editor: Sue Heidenescher. Photographers: Mr. Duane Ruck, Robert Hesseling, Randy Miller. Academics section: Linda Freiburger-editor, Kathleen Clark, Kathryn Minnig, Diane Wittler. Class Pictures: Darlene Pothast. Seniors: Sandra Haunhorst. Sports section: Valerie Best-editor, Nancy Bockey, Marilyn Odenweller, Marcia Pohlman, Mary Jo Pohlman. Activities section: Susan Stallkamp-editor, Susan Bohnlein, Rita Klaus, Elaine Grubenhoff, Jane Huysman, Rosemary Sever. Typist: Rosemary Sever.

Up with people who learn and live

Oh, the wonderfulness of people! People have made this year an eventful one for me—people who were so willingly always ready to cooperate, to pose for a picture or write an extra headline; people who strengthened my patience by not cooperating (there were so many of the first and so few of the last), people who overlooked my being late or pre-occupied, for the good of the CREST.

Some of these people, to whom go special thanks, are Sister M. Victor, who ran the CREST campaign, scheduled class pictures, and made all the arrangements with the publisher that only an experienced journalist could handle; Linda Freiburger and her section and Darlene Pothast, who proved themselves committed people; and Mr. Duane Ruck of Kaufman Studios, an artist who would do anything from climbing on the roof to standing in the middle of Second Street to get the pictures we wanted, and who rushed so many prints through to meet our deadlines.

New elements—some gleaned from the best yearbooks, some original staff ideas, some the latest trends in journalism—include a mod design cover, a theme symbol, new theme and faculty section formats, mood pictures on a standard two-page divider design, headlines with only the first word capitalized, cutlines “clustered” together, new picture angles; new ideas combined with the best of last year’s design make each succeeding yearbook better than the last.

Our theme, “Learning . . . together,” is a concept composed of two ideas. We learn through every facet of our lives as students—not only from books and teachers, but from sports, clubs, going to games and to Mass, working on dances and service committees. In this capacity, the whole yearbook is an account of student life. Some staff members wanted to emphasize the feeling of oneness that pervades high school years (especially within the classes) and makes them distinct from those of grade school. In this unity, we learn together; no one learns anything about people and how to live with people except from people and living.

Sue Heidenescher, editor

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